Ohio Gasoline Supply Sufficient for 'Only Matter of Days'

By The Associated Press
A state-wide crisis in the shortage of gasoline was forecast by a special committee of the governor today as a strike of CIO oil workers curtailed still further the supply of liquid fuel in Ohio.

The committee, representing the oil industry, commercial haulers and private motorists, reported to Gov. Frank J. Lausche that all except one refinery in Ohio was closed and the supply of gasoline for public consumption could "last for only a matter of

The governor, awaiting developments in negotiations of the Federal government, oil companies and the union, said he would wait until the end of the day before acting.

He expressed belief that the Federal government, if it intervened, should seize producing facilities.

Meanwhile, in the coal field strike, the number of idle miners in eastern Ohio increased to 6,000 as five more mines shut down. Additional inconveniences for the public were in sight as

members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers arranged for a protest demonstration that will cut off Ohio long-distance connections from 2 to 6 P. M. Friday.

The number of Ohioans away from their jobs because of shutdowns totalled more than 25,000.

The committee reporting on the gasoline situation informed Gov. Lausche that all citizens should practice "utmost conserva-

The committee expressed belief that rationing of gasoline by individual communities was not fair. If there is to be rationing, the members added, it should be on a state-wide basis.

Lausche earlier had indicated there was little he could do to relieve the situation caused by a strike of CIO oil workers beyond

appealing to the Federal government to intervene. Today he told newspaper men he felt that if Federal govern-

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Weather

Fair, a little warmer.

Washington C.H. Record-Herald

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CRISIS NEAR IN PARALYZING OIL STRI

Allied Meeting Collapses Amid Disagreements

Immediate Settlement of European Peace Problems Balked by - Failure of Russia and Other Four Powers To Get Together On Procedure—Another Conference in Prospect

LONDON, Oct. 3-(AP)-U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov brought into the open today a disagreement among the major powers whether a Big Series day in years bit at this big, Three understanding existed for blanket participation by all five principal powers in European peace settlements.

Molotov, outlining to a press conference the Soviet stand on the 22day conference which broke down last night in a debate over procedure. disclaimed any knowledge of an

from such discussions.

Molotov admitted the existence

With the breakdown of the Con-

ference diplomatic sources here

predicted a new meeting of Pre-

mier Stalin, President Truman and

Prime Minister Attlee would be

necessary, but French Foreign

Minister Georges Bidault asserted

that any meeting of the Big Three

powers alone would be "disagree-

"France has the habit of being

But Bidault was optimistic about

Molotov was asked about the re-

have permitted all the foreign min-

isters to take part in the peace dis-

"You show it to me," he retort-

ed. "Would there be such an agree-

Byrnes, who had not hidden his

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COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3-(AP)-

Atty. Gen. Hugh S. Jenkins

as a machinegun any weapon

which fires automatically or is

capable of firing more than 18

The laws, Jenkins added, pro-

shots without reloading.

ment without signatures?"

present at history and does not in-

able to France.'

expressed hope for future collabor-

ation to insure world peace.

Meandering tion of all five powers. Earlier, Byrnes had said Presi-Along the Attlee left the Potsdam Confer-Main Stem France and China would be per- tilt. By WASH FAYETTE mitted a full share in discussions Not being much of a naturalist Stalin apparently understood the crowd came to the party early. two nations would be barred

and somewhat inclined to draw my own often illogical conclusions, surprises. But, it's fun . . . and work here on some aspects of the section. besides, I guess I just can't help burst bubbles never seem to discourage me for long.

This is my latest flight of fancy. I've been watching it rain, for days it seems, while the grass and foliage of the trees gets greener. And, I've been wondering if a sudden frost wouldn't make the trees more colorful than usual this fall. It would seem logical that if it's the frost that gives the leaves their bright autumn colors, these well watered and luxuriant ones should react beautifully . . . much more so than had they withered up and turned brown under a beating sun for lack of tend to leave now," he said.

Well, anyway I'm looking for- the conference. "Adjournment ward to the next few weeks to see does not mean failure," he comwhat I can see . . . just like the mented. bear that went over the mountain, maybe. I hope I'm right, for there's ported agreement early in the nothing more beautiful than Council conference which would autumn's coloring in nature. Who knows, the clouds of today may have a golden and red lining this cussion. year instead of silver if we wait a while to find it.

Buyers and spectators at the Homer L. McCoy & Son farm sale disappointment at the results of last Friday today are still talk- the conference, appeared optimising about what they believe to be tic that the difficulties would be a record for speed in taking bids at resolved.

McCoy, himself, kept the check with Emerson Marting, assistant to Walter O. Bumgarner, on the CAPTURED WEAPONS auctioneer's stand. He said that when a farm wagon was started on a bid of \$20, Marting brought it up to \$96 on one dollar bids-76 bids in 78 seconds.

Marting has just completed his course in auctioneering and this was one of his first sales.

arms home from overseas that McCoy added that he was "very strict laws govern the possession well pleased" with the prices and of such weaopns. handling of the sale by Bumgarner, with Marting assisting. pointed out that state laws define

AIN'T IT WONDERFUL!

Full Employment, National vide that only peace officers are Prosperity - - - If

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3-(AP)-American business can supply all the jobs necessary and maintain the nation's prospecity if it can sell the people on wanting all it can produce, Ray E. Untereiner, professor of economics at California Institute of Technology,

declared today. Dr. Untereiner, advisor to the (A)—An American woman found ty keeping her sons, Etienne, 12 of shrugging her shoulders, but committee of distribution of the housekeeping during the native and Francois, 11, both born in her voice is still strictly Memphis. National Association of Manufac- rebellion pretty trying. And the America, from joining up with turers, spoke at a clinic on distribution for northern Ohio execu- came after the former Helen put down Indo-China's monthlong when she first met her husband, tives, sponsored by the NAM, Spengler, of Memphis, Tenn., al- native revolt. Associated Industries of Cleve-

Cool Weather, However, Fails To Keep Crowd from Packing Park in Detroit

By SID FEDER

BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-The coldest World freshly-painted ball park today for the first game of the 1945 fall classic between the Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers.

A temperature of under 40 and a sharp northerly wind whipping agreement for blanket participa- in off the left field had the early arrivals turning up well-overcoated. The trainers of both clubs dent Truman and Prime Minister broke out the "heavies" for their charges in preparation for the 1:30 ence with the understanding that P. M. post-time for the opening

The beginning of what was likeof treaties, but that Marshal ly to be a record Detroit ball By 10:30 A. M. there were some 7,000 of the boys and girls having Byrnes announced the deputies a pleasant shiver for themselves I'm always filling my life with of the Council would continue in the double-decked bleacher

> conference which ended without | The first bleacherites had begun Promptly at 10:30 A. M. the of disputes within the Council, but band took its chairs on the bright green outfield grass in center field for the traditional entertainment for the bleacherites.

The outer garden appeared dry and fast despite the recent rains. The infield was in perfect condition, dry and hard and smooth.

rooms to begin hitting practice, although neither of the starting pitchers, Lefty Hal Newhouser, Detroit's 25-game winner, and right-hander Hank Borowy, the Cubs' \$100,000 mid-season buy from the Yanks, was expected to make an early arrival. (Please Turn to Page Two)

13 PROUD OLD MEN RIDE IN GAR PARADE

100 Year Old Veteran Is **Escorted by Band**

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3-(AP)-Thirteen proud old men, members of the Grand Army of the Re- everybody else. public, rode in the 79th national encampment parade today through streets lined with admirers and past a window where a 14th Civil War buddy watched

eagerly Ira Stormes, 99, of Salt Lake letf in Utah—was confined to a wheel chair at convention head-The state today warned returning quarters but he saw the parade veterans bringing captured fire- and commented, "a fine paradebut not enough of it."

Riding the length of the twomile parade route, escorted by the 62-piece U.S. Marine band, Robert Rownd, 100, of Ripley, N. Y., grinned and announced, "I'm cold-but I've got a warm heart."

With the GAR members marched members of several auxiliaries. sons of union veterans, various women's auxiliaries, and Amerpermitted to possess machineguns. I ican Legion members.

WORLD SERIES 100 Jap Secret Societies AND TELEPHONE FANS SHIVERS Are Watched Closely TIE-UP BREWING



SOME OF THE 2,735 veterans returning from the China-Burma-India theater on the General Greeley, brought back wives from across the Both these couples met at New De en route to their respective homes. Left to right, M/Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Abel of Philadelphia, Pa., and their six-months-old baby, William Hugh, and S/Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Baker of San Antonio, Tex., with their ten-months-old Marlyn. (International)

Drive To Cut Taxes At 10:55 A. M. the Tigers began drifting out of their dressing rooms to begin hitting practice. Gaining Momentum

Congress Also Plunges Into Debate of Variety of Issues Headed dreds of acres. By President's Government Reorganization Program

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-(P)-The pleasant business of cutting taxes raced faster today. And Congress began a debate over how far President Truman shall go in cutting and merging Federal agencies. Members of Congress also talked about Palestine . . . railroad rates

The House Committee on ways and means today took up the ques- was 72. tion of corporation taxes.

1. Wiping out income taxes entirely for about 12,000,000 people January 1.

2. Reducing income taxes for Government Reorganization

Today the House began debating government reorganization, railroad rates.

The bill before the House gives the President authority to abolish City—the only Civil War veteran or merge any Federal agency ex- Sturgis. cept the ten big departments and the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, and general accounting of-

> Some Republicans will fight to reduce Mr. Truman's authority by body was made by Mrs. Russell adding more agencies to that list. Backus, an aunt, and Mrs. A. L. Rep. Randolph (D-WVa) said James, a grandmother. he will try to amend the bill to

Navy departments. Senator Edwin Johnson (D-(Please Turn to Page Six)

The committee voted tentatively Body of Baby is Found; Mother and Lover Held ported, had the same idea.

autopsy on the body of 16-months- that placed against Mrs. Long. old Edna Irene Long, found floatwhile the Senate was debating ing in the Ohio River this morning, was ordered today by Columbiana County Coroner Ernest

The five-day search for the child ended when James Means of Wellsville, who had entered his Johnboat to row across the river, found the body floating in an eddy along the shore.

Positive identification of the

The mother, Mrs. Olive May permit merging of the War and Long, 23, wife of a serviceman stationed in the Philippines, was ordered brought here for further questioning. She has been confined in the Mahoning County jail at Youngstown on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of her three-year-old daughter, Doris Ann, by taking her to taverns.

She told police a "dark man' snatched the baby from her arms and fled in an automobile last Friday night.

that the child had been drowned. ing might be ended by spring. A railroad worker, David F. with him the night the baby dis- Indies in this country.

WELLSVILLE, Oct. 3.—(A)—An | raignment on a charge similar to

were reported by numerous other

Thin ice formed at Norwalk, al-

The frost was heavy at Washing-

ton C. H. and nearby communities

and at Newark. Light frost ap-

peared at Columbus, Dayton, To-

Other low temperatures were 34

at Newark and Washington C. H.,

36 at Dayton and 38 at Columbus.

central Ohio expressed fear that

additional heavy frosts might dam-

age fodder. The late planting sea-

son and recent rains have delayed

the cutting of corn there, with the

result the crop still stands in hun-

The Weather Bureau predicted

more frost in the northern portion

FALL PROVES FATAL

ander Lafferty, former city fire-

man, was injured fatally in a fall

FINDLAY, Oct. 3-(AP)-Alex-

would be warmer.

Farmers in Fayette County in

ledo, Cincinnati and Norwalk.

Later authorities planned to bring the two together for questioning. Harding told police he was in

the night at the Pennsylvania Sheriff Hayes said he believed the baby had been drowned after

year-old daughter earlier this

Labor Difficulties Increase On Nationwide Scale With Estimated 415,000 Idle

New trouble threated as a strike

vote called for Friday will pull

A showdown appeared immin-

Washington CIO oil workers re-

The spreading soft coal strike

in Pennsylvania, West Virginia,

Ohio and Kentucky, keeping idle

some 90,000 miners, brought an

embargo on most shipments. The

Solid Fuels Administration banned

producers in the struck areas

from making non-essential ship-

Phone Tie-up Looms

The Independent National Fed-

eration of Telephone Workers

called 200,000 telephone operators,

including long distance and local

workers, as well as other employes

to leave their jobs from 2 to 6

P. M. (EST) Friday and hold a

nationwide strike vote in a dem-

In Chicago and suburbs shut-

downs affected 17 plants, involv-

ing more than 20,000 workers. In

New York City, Fifth Avenue

traffic was disrupted as CIO

transport workers union drivers

refused to work overtime and

staged a slowdown which report-

edly spread to bus mechanics and

servicemen. A strike of 85 AFL

teamsters affected deliveries of

The two-day old walkout of be-

tween 7,500 and 10,000 AFL long-

shoremen, and checkers, tying up

40 ships in the port of New York

ended. A union spokesman said

reduction in the work week from

44 to 40 hours and wage increases.

picket lines were established.

Government Worried

stration" shut-down Friday by

A scheduled four-hour "demon-

Striking AFL lumber workers

onstration of union strength.

200,000 telephone workers off

TOKYO, Oct. 3-(P)-General MacArthur today restricted Japan-(By The Associated Press) ese overseas financial and business communications to messages he has The strike lines expanded in approved, and warned the Nipponese government to keep its hands off the last 24 hours by the fresh la-Korea-while threats of famine brought fresh troubles to the Japanese bor disputes and a survey disclosed some 415,000 idle, one of the largest number in months.

(Russia meanwhile has announced to the United States its determination to take a hand in control of Japan, the Moscow radio reported.

Old Patriotic Organizations May Go Underground, Is Fear-

Nips Also Told To Keep Hands Off in Manchuria—Russia

Serves Notice of Intention To Take Hand in Control

The radio report said formation of a four-power control government FIRST HEAVY FROST for Japan should precede any their jobs for four hours. previously-agreed-upon "consultative commission" of direct long- ent in the oil controversy. In range Allied occupation policy.)

American officials today report- portedly were ready to accept ed they were watching the activi- government plan that would end ties of more than 100 former se- a strike which has closed refin-The first heavy frost of the 1942 cret patriotic societies of Japan eries and plants in 15 states and autumn whitened barns and fields and "all other subversive" groups. put about 40,000 workers on the in scattered sections of Ohio early Authorities are particularly vigi- strike lines. lant, they said, against any evi-The temperature dropped to 32 dence that these groups might be at Toledo and readings in the 30's

going underground. The warning to Nippon to keep its hands completely off Korean though the Weather Bureau there ported "promotions" of Japanese

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of Ohio tonight, but said tomorrow U. S. Officialdom's Fears of Russia Are Considered **Principally Political**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-A naval carrier fighter pilot who from his barn roof yesterday. He fought in the Pacific from the beginning-and a little before-returned home appalled at the in- officials voted to recommend actensity of the people and issues he ceptance of terms offered in a new found after long absence. What contract by the New York Shipthis country needs, he says, is ping Association, which proposed some fun. His comrades, he re-

Not many smiles can be found around here, and more expletives in the Pacific northwest halted than anecdotes are available in operations in CIO operated hills as official sanctums. Yet the precise condition behind most of the Unorganized workers at two big glumness and high nerves notice- mills in Longview, Wash., went able in the news actually falls back to their jobs under terms of considerably short of justifying a temporary injunction. The union or inducing morbidity.

To tell it to you straight, with \$1.10 an hour minimum and some a primary instance, there has 61,700 workers are on strike in been less excitement over the five Pacific northwest states. London conference in Congress or the state department than that you could expect. State Secretary Byrnes had almost a free 200,000 members of the National rein from Mr. Truman to make Federation of Telephone Workers, his own decisions, passed little also has the government worried. inside information to Washington. And what he did pass rather suggested the conference table talk third of the nation's bituminous was really worse than publicly supply, forced the Solid Fuels Adconceded. Yet gossip that this ministration to impose stringent

The coal strikes, already involving 90,000 miners producing one-

water splashed on me but I wasn't being the beginning of war with afraid. The man had a flashlight." | Conceded. Fet gossip that this ministration to happe string distribution controls. Coal supplies from the critical area were tagged for essential services, only such as hospitals and utilities. John L. Lewis sat tight as mines

shut down in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. These shutdowns followed refusal of the soft coal operators to confer with Lewis on recognition of his foremen's union, a branch of United Mine Workers' district 50.

The oil workers' executive board was reported on good authority to have voted to accept Schwellenbach's proposal for a 15 percent increase when the induse try shifts from a 48 to 40 hour

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Japs Defied To Keep Out Tigers

American Woman Finds Life in Indo-China Complicated - - - Sven After Was Is All Over

By HAL BOYLE SAIGON, French Indo-China-

outbreak by Annamese natives French patrols, organized to help for the Chicago Tribune in 1926 The tigers are out of the way says.

now and the Japanese are under | control, but she still has difficul- eyes, with the French mannerism

She is tall and slim with hazel She was doing illustrating work a French government official who ready had had enough trouble "Its hard for me after all this died of meningitis in Bangkok, land, Akron Chamber of Commerce and Trumbull County gers and rambunctious Japanese. when living was normal," she land been prepared to give (Please Turn to Page Three)

Wellsville that night but denied seeing Mrs. Long. He said he spent roundhouse.

questioning Mrs. Long's three-The sheriff quoted the child as

"The man placed her in the

water and she stopped crying. The

Jap Sugar Cache Found In Java To Help in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)— anese ports. Discovery of 1,600,000 tons of sugar in Java, recently surren- pressed belief that additional Finding of the body confirmed dered by the Japanese, raised offi-

Harding, 21, was taken into cus- by Secretary of Agriculture An-

brought to Wellsville today for ar- onies made the discovery in Jav- forecast.

Anderson said Zimmerman ex-

large quantities might be found theory of Sheriff George Hayes vial hopes today that sugar ration- in the interior as well as on other East Indies islands, such as For-Disclosure of the find was made mosa and Borneo. The secretary added to news-

tody Monday by Pennsylvania derson after the word was brought men the discovery and prospects week, and to submit the question Railroad police at Mansfield after to him by E. C. Zimmerman, com- that still more might be found to an arbitrator for final settle-Mrs. Long told police she was missioner of the Netherlands East would "very greatly" shorten the

intarily offered their help."

Lions Club calendar were dis-

cussed at considerable length.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thom-

as Harper, of Washington C. H.,

died in Greenfield Hospital Tues-

day at 1:40 P. M. In addition to

his parents, he is survived by one

brother, Patrick, and grandpar-

ents, Luther Harper and Mr. and

Mrs. W. B. Tooker, of Washing-

Committal services were held at

the Washington C. H. cemetery at

tion of the Cox and Parrett Fu-

BUT MINES CLOSING AND

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the union's answer to Schwellen-

But seven of the companies

wanted more time, and the dead-

line was pushed ahead 24 hours.

pating in the conciliation confer-

Stanolind Pipe Line Company is

Stomach Acid Pains?

mpty because of excess acid . . . if your dige ion and appetite is poor and gas bloats you

causes heartburn ..., chances are you haven't tried UDGA Tablets. Over 200 million have been used for relief of stomach and ulcer pains due to excess acid, Make your own fast-working home trial. Get a 25c box of UDGA Tablets from your druggist. You must be convinced in 5 minutes or double your money back.

While 11 companies are partici-

PHONE TIE-UP BREWING

OIL STRIKE CRISIS NEAR

warmer weather.

ton C. H.

neral Home.

bach at 4 P. M.

Administrators' Sale

The undersigned administrators of the estate of

Glen Holdren, deceased, will offer for sale at pub-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1945

(Beginning at 1:00 O'clock P. M.)

At the Service Station of Holdren Auto Sales,

Good Hope, Ohio, the following goods and chat-

A. Fay and Egan Co. planer; 1 ball bearing woodworking ma-

chine; one valve grinder; one 5-horse electric motor, 110 V.; one

2-horse electric motor, 110 V., Robins and Myers; one Russel

screw plate, style B; one 1/4-horse motor; one Storm boring ma-

chine; one wheel aligning set; one set bearing pullers; one piston

timing gauge; two check writing machines; one Ball crank hand

spray gun; one No. 5 hand plane; one 8-horse Cushman gasoline

motor, like new; one Willard battery booster; 4 small 32 volt

motors; one Champion power rip saw; one Workace jointer; one

Bradley Oldham stitcher; one Singer sewing machine; one glass

grinding machine; one hand powered meat slicer; one pair of

scales; one new cylinder block, piston, head and valves for Delco

light plant motor; one player organ with 50 rolls; one vibrator

reducing machine; 3 used tractor tires, 11.00 x 28 and 11.25 x 24;

one IHC feed grinder; one 2-hole corn sheller; one c-ft. horse

disc harrow; one 5-ft. New Ideal mowing machine; one horse

drill; one feed cutter; one new hay stacker with bull rake and

manure scoop; one 10-20 IHC tractor, rebuilt; one rebuilt motor

for above model tractor; one lot of used All-Crop screens; one

Allis-Chalmers 2-row tractor cultivator; 2 Peerless hog feeders;

one 2-row horse cultivator; one clover buncher; one Oliver sulky

breaking plow; one wood boring machine; several steel tractor

wheels; one lot of pulleys; show cases; library table; one Stude-

baker pickup truck; 2 model T cylinder heads; lot of horse col-

ars; pads; used plow shares; auto parts for old model cars con-

sisting of pistons, piston pins, rings; distributor caps, hub caps,

armatures, bearings, carburetors, shimmy anti-rattlers for model

T head light lens, rings and bands for model T. Also a lot of

miscellaneous parts. Two used oil ranges; one Gem Oak No. 13

heating stove; lot of new belting; one 50-ft. endless belt, 6-inch

width, 4-ply; one 60-ft. endless belt, 6-inch width, 4-ply; one

100-ft. length of 6-inch width, 5-ply; one 122-ft. length of 1-inch

ply; one 258-ft. length of 5-inch, 5-ply; one 257-ft. length of 5-

of 3-inch, 4-ply; three Soil Fitter straw cutters, new; one Hall

valve seat grinder with pilots and stones; fourteen 50 and 30 gal

oil drums; one Weston Model 682 tube checker; lot of other tools

public auction water pump motor and heater for washing cars.

which is in the room formerly occupied by Holdren Auto Sales,

corner of Market and Fayette Streets, Washington C. H., Ohio,

where said property can be inspected by anyone interested. Lot

TERMS OF SALE-CASH

No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

CHARLES E. MORGAN and

ISABEL H. SMITH

Administrators of the estate of Glen Holdren, deceased

and articles too numerous to mention.

will be sold at Good Hope, Ohio.

dth, 3-ply; one 272-ft. length of 2-inch width, 4-ply; one 273-

5-ply: one 265-ft. length of 3-inch, 4-ply; one 234-ft. length

Also on said date, said administrators will offer for sale at

2-inch width, 4 ply; one 250-ft. length of 4-inch, 5-

One King System motor tuneup; one Sun motor tester; 1 J

INFANT CHILD DIES

LABOR DIFFICULTIES BEGINNING TO BE FELT HERE

PLENTY OF GAS IS AVAILABLE THIS CITY

Telephone Situation Friday During 'Demonstration' Is Uncertain

County today were just beginning his new duties Monday. ands idle, impaired service and day, September 28. threatened the even flow of many essential commodities.

spread into this section, but as yet there are no "out of gasoline" Washington C. H.

tions several months ago, most there. houses here had coal in their bins when the first frost came. Not many had enough to last all win- to White Cross Hospital, Colum- the show filled an entertainment ter, but there were hopes that the bus, from her home on East Tem- desire. troubles would be ironed out and ple Street, for observation and Meanwhile, - the general impres- ambulance. sion was that strict economy would tide most over the emer-

A tie-up of telephone service Friday also was in prospect. Just what its affect here will be remains somewhat conjectural, how-

Chief interest at present-it may be a different story Friday, a threatened telephone 'demonstration' strike - is in gasoline, and while the shortage is beginning to be felt here, most Maximum this date 1944 Minimum this date 1944 of the dealers were optimistic for the present, with some of the additional tank loads by rail and Akron, clear Atlanta, pt. cloudy truck during the week.

One bulk plant reported "filled Buffalo, pt. cloudy to capacity" with other gas roll- Chicago, clear - Cincinnati, clear ing, and with indications that Cleveland, cle there is no immediate "out" fear- Columbus, clear

Other dealers, however, frankly Detroit, clear

other dealers, however, frankly admitted that unless there is relief builth, clear builth a few days, the situation would not be good by any means.

Regarding the forthcoming demonstration, Paul Dougherty, commercial manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company for this area, level of the following statement; New York, clear New York, issued the following statement:

"The reported plan of the National Federation of Telephone Workers to order mass meetings of all members of its affiliated a strike of Bell Telephone embetween Telephone Unions and the Telephone Company.

'We understand that the proposed action is in protest against the recommendation of a Trial Examiner of the National Labor Relations Board that one of the member's unions of the National Federation of Telephone Workers be disestablished as being 'Com-The Union in question is the Western Electric Company Employees Association, representing employees of the Western Electric Company, Manufacturing Branch of the Bell System at Kearny, New Jersey.

"A number of the Unions representing employees of the Associated Telephone Companies of the Bell System are also affiliates the National Federation of Delephone Workers.

its employees to stay on the job and it trusts that they will do so. 'The United States Department of Labor has been informed of the proposed meetings and the Department's assistance has been requested to the end that tele-

phone service will not be im-It is recalled here that during



SUN. MON. TUES. Charlie Chan

'The Scarlet Clue'

Mainly About People

Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Betty Roads is moving from 511 East Paint Street to 112 Circle Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Racer are moving from 112 Circle Avenue to 511 East Paint Street.

Dane T. Feagans has accepted a position with the Dayton Pow-Washington C. H. and Fayette er and Light Company, beginning

Dayton, announce the birth of a meeting revealed. which has spread strikes across daughter, Jane Ann, at the Good the entire country and left thous- Samaritan Hospital, Dayton, Fri-

Mrs. Fern Theobald has taken The gasoline famine which has over her duties as a regular emgripped the populous northern ployee at Wilsons' Hardware. section of Ohio threatened to She has been assigned to the hard-

Glenn Picklesimer, who resides The expanding mine strike add- cepted a position in the hardware in such a project. They frankly ed to the public jitters, but thanks department of the Wilson Hard- admitted the proceeds exceeded to wartime government regula- ware Store and is now on duty their hopes. Also, they saw be-



Chalmer Burns, Observer

Precipitation Tuesday Minimum 8 A. M. today Precipitation this date 1944 firms running short, and others The Associated Press 'emperature having as much as 30,000 gallons chart showing weather conditions.

Ohio's long distance telephone

connections will be cut off from

2 to 6 P. M. Friday as operators

join a nation-wide protest dem-

The statement says in part:

Local calls will not be affected

in the larger cities where dial

service is provided but sub-

scribers in smaller communities

served by manual operation will

be without normal service, a

spokesman for the Ohlo Federa-

tion of Telephone Workers re-

Emergency service in those

BREATHE stuffed nose opens. Caution: Use only as directed.

FREER PENETRO NOSE DROPS

AIR-CONDITIONED

WED .- THURS.

"PHANTOMS, INC."

7:00-9:00 P. M.

COMING SUNDAY

'State Fair'

-In Technicolor-

WALLELINE OF DISTINCTION

drops in each nostril

New York, clear

Labor Relations Board.

unions during working hours with ployes last November, the local eration's 47 branches in the Bell the consequent stoppage of work service was not affected, as work- Telephone system, will be afdoes not arise from any dispute ers remained at their posts and fected. Dial telephones, which are service was maintained as usual. automatic, will operate normally, From Cleveland comes the re- J. J. Moran, federation vice presi-

lic auction on

\$1,570 IS MADE BY LIONS CLUB ON HORSE SHOW

Plans for Another Next Year Discussed - - Money To Help Needy Children

said, he added that it would buy glasses for only less than 75 show an annual event on the unfortunate youngsters.

Members of the club, and tees, were obviously jubilant over on Mulberry Street, recently ac- the success of their first effort hind the turnout and the "generous support" given by the pub-Mrs. Wert Briggs was removed Hc a reaction that was evidence

John Sagar, the general chairthe mines reopened before long. treatment, in the Cox and Parrett man speaking for his committee and the club, said "we are tickled to death" and then he hastened to add;

"It couldn't have been done without such generous support and so much cooperation. The Lions themselves did most of the

cities will be handled by office personnel supervisors, chief operators and assistant chief No American phone and Telegraph test boards also will be affected by the demonstration, which will involve local and long distance operators, office workers and maintenance men. The federation represents more than 8,000 workers in Ohio.

The operators will leave their jobs to vote on a proposed nation-wide strike. J. J. Moran, national federaiton vice president, said at New York the strike vote would be a protest against a recent ruling of the National

The National Federation of Telephone Workers, an independent union, today called 200,-000 telephone operators and other employers to leave their jobs from 2 to 6 P. M. (EST) Friday and conduct a nation-wide strike vote in a demonstration of union

Both long distance and local operators, members of the fedport by Associated Press that dent, declared.

work to save money and most of the officials donated their serv-The Fair Board made no **COLLEGE DIETITIAN** charge for use of its facilities. The trophies-which ran into a sizeable figure-were donated, And,

he money for all of the purses-Miss Emily Haines of Sabina is \$1,150—was contrithe new dietician at Wilmington College. She replaces Mrs. Aeron The chairman summed it up by saying: "Too much credit cannot Hause

be given to the merchants and in-A graduate of Earlham College, ividuals, many of whom vol-Richmond, Ind, Miss Haines was Tuesday night, and several hours assistant dietician there for a Letters from exhibitors thankyear. She also has been dietitian South Main Street below Elm ing the club for the opportunity at Friend's Summer Camp, Med- Street. to come back to Washington C. ford, N. J. H. and the way in which the show,

Possibilities of making a horse P. M. (EST) Friday.

By-passing the National Labor Relations Board, the independent union's 47 branches in various especially those on the commit- While no definite decision was departments of the Bell Telephone reached, there was a feeling of system will conduct a strike ballot confidence that the club would during those hours.

The trouble began over a Naapprove. If it does, the show probably will be moved up at least a tional Labor Rellations Board trial probably to Labor Day examiner's recommendation the Western Electric Employes' Assoweekend, to take advantage of ciation, Inc., at Kearny, N. J .- a key unit in the federation-be disestablished. The examiner's finding that it is company-dominated. AND IS BURIED HERE still must be passed on by the Michael Burr Harper, infant

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ence called by Schwellenbach, the ORDINANCE TO REGULATE SALE OF COAL OR COKE BY WEIGHT. Still Suffering

To regulate the sale of coal or coke by weight: duplicate weight cer tificates; short weight; issuing false weight certificates; failure of truck operator to have certifi-

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Washington, Fayette County, State of Ohio:

Section 1. Sales of coal or coke shall be by weight; and two thousand pounds avoirdupois shall constitute a ton thereof. All coal or coke sold or delivered within this city shall be weighed on a scale inspected and sealed by the sealer of weights and measures as provided by law. At the time of the weighing of such coal or coke, duplicate weight certificates, written in ink or indelible pencil shall be delivered by the weigher to the person in charge of the truck, wagon or other vehicle delivering the same, which certificates shall show the name and address of the seller, the name and address of the consignee, the name and address of the person in charge of the truck, wagon or other vehicle, the gross weight of the load, the weight of the truck, wagon or other vehicle used in such delivery, the date of the weighing, and the weight of the coal or coke purported to be delivered. The weigher shall imprint on said duplicate certificates, across the figures showing the weights, a seal showing the name and place of the scale where weighed and the words, "Inspected and Sealed Scale". One certificate shall be delivered by the person in charge of the truck, wagon or other vehicle to the purchaser of said coal or coke, or other person in charge of the premises where said coal or coke is to be delivered, prior to the unloading of the same, and the other certificate shall be carried by the person in charge of the truck, wagon or other vehicle, to and from the place of delivery. Section 2. Any person, firm or corporation who sells or attempts to sell or deliver coal or coke of short weight, or who issues a short weight certificate as herein provided for, or who sells or attempts

PICTURES VERA LYNN to alter a weight certificate after the same has been issued, or who operates a truck, wagon or other vehicle upon any of the public streets of the City of Washington, without a certificate in his possession or who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than twentyfive dollars nor more than fifty dol-

That this ordinance is deemed to be an emergency ordinance and shall become effective upon being assed by said council. Passed September 26th. 1945.

R. H. SITES. President of Council. Attest:

VERA V. VEAIL,

Miss Haines is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Haines of Sabina and is a graduate of Kingman High School.

TRUCK STOLEN HERE

A Chevrolet truck owned by Robert Link was stolen from in front of the Midland Grocery full attendance. Co. block on South Main Street, later was found abandoned on

The Lions Club made approximately \$1,575 on last Sunday's Compliments have been heaped on the club by the spectators who would not be denied by overcast skies and a chill wind.

All the money, a spokesman repeated, goes into the club's charity fund to provide glasses for needy children. While this may seem like a lot of money, he said, he added that it would buy the was put on already are coming in.

Compliments have been heaped on the club by the spectators who was been heaped on the club by the spectators who would not be denied by overcast skies and a chill wind.

Most of the bills were presented and checked off at Tuesday night's meeting. The biggest item of expense was the \$189 federal amusement tax. Nearly everything else was donated.

Memoir shewas the subject to some terms of the secretary's proposal.

Of the other ten, only the Sinclair Oil Company already has accepted.

Government labor officials were puzzled about what could be done about the National Federation of Telephone Workers' prospective shut down scheduled from 2 to 6 years was broken with the passing of Grant on August 15, 1926.

years was broken with the passing of Grant on August 15, 1926.

To this union was born one son, Robert Raymond DeGroot.

Mrs. DeGroot was a consistent Christian, her life was devoted to her church and her family. Although burdened with the trials of life at times, she lived with the hope of a glorious reunion of loved gone before and with her Savior.

She leaves to mourn her loss numerous friends and her only son, Robert Raymond DeGroot of Dayton; two granddaughters, Ellen Fern, Anna Lucille; three grandsons, Earl Grant, Paul

granddaugnters, Eilen Fern, Anna Lu-cille; three grandsons, Earl Grant, Paul Eugene, and Glen Lewis, the latter of whom has been serving his country overseas three years and is returning home at the present time, and one sis-ter, Mrs. Arch Allen of this city.

Somewhere back in the sunset
Where loveliness never dies,
She lives in the land of glory
Mid the blue and the gold of the skies.
And we who have known and loved her,
Who passing has brought tears,
Will cherish her memory always
To brighten the drifting years.

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for the Wilson P-TA is scheduled buns. for Friday at 8 P. M. at the school IS FOUND ABANDONED building, it was announced today. An important business meeting is to be conducted and the president, Mrs. Ralph Pope, urged a

After the meeting, a wiener

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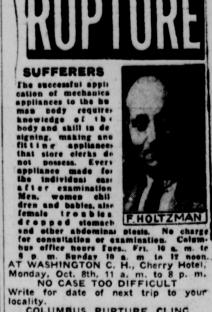
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telephone service. Our postwar construction program calls for an expenditure of \$100,000,000 involving 130 separate projects ranging from completely new dial exchanges and apparatus to extension of rural telephone lines.

Soon we will be installing more telephones. The Western Electric Company, the manufacturing unit of the Bell System, is making 100,000 telephone instruments a month now and is steadily stepping up production. Manufacture of more instruments and dial apparatus enables us to start filling orders long delayed because of wartime shortages. Where new buildings and extensive exchange equipment are required, it will take longer before everyone who wants it can get telephone service. But we're going ahead at full speed and in 1946 we hope to do the major part of the job of catching up with the demand for telephone service.



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WORLD TODAY

General Two-gun Patton's HERE transfer from command of his famous Third Army, in occupation of Bavaria, is being received Dr. C. A. Wilzbach, Prominent by the public at large with mixed feelings-relief mingled with regret that misfortune should befall a gallant soldier.

While no official reason has been given for placing the Bavarian administration in new hands. Gen- have here with a small over-This was contrary to Eisenhower's stand for elimination of all Nazis from office in accordance with the big three declaration of Potsdam.

Patton made a big mistake there, but in assaying his difficulties we shouldn't overlook another error by the outspoken general. When he compared "this Nazi thing" to the "Democratic and Republican fight back home" he uttered what he himself later admitted was an "unfortunate analogy.

Now of course there are few who won't praise Patton's aim "to insure ourselves that women, children and old men will not represents the sentiment of the at the Country Club. folk back home. And we are mighty proud that this is so.

It would be disastrous if we way to assist them in reestablishing their barbaric and militaristic Germany is to leave Nazis in positions of power to act as "fronts" for the underground. This has been so clear all along that the utter destruction of Nazism was made one of the chief Allied war

Another cardinal aim is to render the Reich militarily impotent by depriving it of heavy industries upon which war depends. Indeed there is a large school

to see their victory over the Axis danger to patients in being commarch of Bataan.

This doesn't mean that we are going to stand by idly and see people starve, even though they are Germans and Japs. I say this as one who has just received word that a young soldier who was a Borneo prison camp.

terrible winter. Allied experts many lives." have warned us many times that starvation will run wild in many mean that we should see "wideparts of the continent, and Ger- spread famine and disease sweep many will be hard hit. Field through Europe." That is Marshal Montgomery, chief British situation which the Allies must occupation authority in Germany, meet—but we don't need Nazi stated in London yesterday that assistance.

HOSPITAL STRESSED

Public Health Authority, Talks to Rotarians

"In a community such as you eral Eisenhower's move follows worked group of doctors trying to Patton's recent statement to the meet the demands upon them, you press that some Nazi should re- have every reason to see and act main in office for the sake of with intelligent foresight upon better administration this winter. your need of local hospital facilities. Let me offer just an additional word of warning such as I know your state director of health would have given if he were able to have come before you today; it is extremely unlikely that you will be able to get more of the wide awake, alert and progressive young doctors, now about to be discharged from the army, navy, or those coming out of medical school to begin proposed hospital in this com- people in the United States whose practise, to come to your community and establish themselves the county health department and rheumatic heart disease. He ashere unless modern hospital facilities are made available to help attract them."

This was one of the high points stressed in a very interesting talk perish from hunger or cold this by Dr. Carl A. Wilzbach, director winter." That surely represents of health for Cincinnati, before the consensus of American mili- members and guests of the Washtary men in Germany, from Eisen- ington Rotary Club at the Tueshower down to the ranks, and it day luncheon of the organization

Noted Public Health Expert Dr. Wilzbach is considered one

However, the Patton who thinks of the outstanding public health so fast and accurately on the directors in the whole nation and battle-field erred in assuming has been frequently quoted as an that it was necessary or wise to authority on public health matters keep Nazis in power to achieve in many states. He substituted at this humanitarian goal. That is the Rotary meeting Tuesday for playing into the hands of Hitler's Dr. Roger E. Heering, Ohio's state ghost-or mayhap the Fuehrer director of health, who was booked as the speaker but was unable to come because of a death in his overlooked that the Nazi under- family. The Rotary program comground and the Prussian militar- mittee felt very grateful to Dr. ists are busy trying to restore the Heering for being able to secure Hitlerite structure. The easiest such an able authority as Dr. Wilzbach to appear in his place.

Robert E. Willis, of the October program committee introduced Dr. Wilzbach, calling attention to the fact that he had been heard frequently on the radio and that he was regarded as one of the big men in the United States in public health work. Dr. Wilzbach proved a direct

and forceful speaker, rapidly setting forth many reasons why a thriving rural county such as Fayette should take necessary steps to provide a well equipped and which holds that Germany must modernly planned hospital. In adbe reduced to an agricultural dition to citing considerations status, with only enough light in- why such an institution here dustries to meet home consump- would help attract much needed additional physicians, he called Unless the Allies are prepared attention to the frequent added nullified, they must get tough, and pelled to be taken away 40 miles stay tough, with the Germans and or more to a hospital, stating how the Japs. It shouldn't be such a the time element often entered terrible trial to be stern with into a case to mean the difference people who, it has been testified between life and death, or more at the Luenburg war crimes trial, prolonged suffering. He also mengassed and burned 80,000 Jews to tioned the hardship in time and death in one night at the Belsen expense caused to many families Concentration Camp. Or with the whose members were compelled Japanese who staged the death to make frequent trips to another sick member in a distant hospital.

The speaker took up the importance of tying up public health work in a community with the hospital and expressed high ap-

"unless coal production can be near and dear relative was maintained and increased, nothing starved to death by the Japs in a can stop the economic collapse of western Germany and a famine Europe is on the verge of a which would cost the Germans

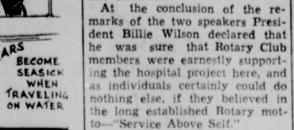
Montgomery says this would

Scott's Scrap Book









Europe

many material facts as to com-

munity needs for a hospital as a

ette County public health nurses.

Ladies Day October 16

This will be the appearance here

of Louis Alber the famed lecturer.

author, world traveler and busi-

ness man, who will speak on

"The Immortal Winston Church-

ill." Alber knows Churchill well

and can talk intimately of the for-

mer prime minister's relations to

this country, his impressions of it

author has been highly recom-

mended to American audiences by

such prominent men as Lowell

Thomas, famed author, traveler

and radio commentator, and Dr.

Glenn Frank, former president of

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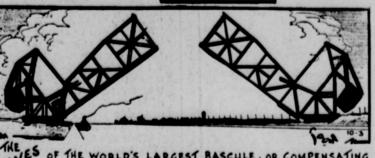
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addition proposes a regular perare in school.

He asserted that many an epicautions and that many a school child, apparently in reasonably later.

Rheumatic Fever Menace

and rapidly rising public health dividual in this nation, of approxmenace and a leading cause of imately 20 years being added bechildhood-poliomyelitis.

form in childhood and is respon- er. sible for 90 percent of defective hearts. It is the second most prevalent form in adults causing 30

proval of the plans made for the mates showed nearly a million munity which provide for moving hearts have been injured by nurses into the hospital and in serted that rheumatic fever and its end product, rheumatic heart iodical checkup, with laboratory disease, is as yet scarcely known tests if necessary, on all school to the general public, and the fachildren of the county while they cilities for taking care of its victims are pitifully inadequate.

It is possible, the speaker pointdemic could be stamped out in its ed out, to control this and many incipient stages with such pre- other diseases, and to restore the patient to a useful life by early recognition and proper treatment. good health, could be discovered To this end the importance of a in the early stage of some ailment public health program in a comwhich if not properly treated munity with hospital facilities for promptly could mean serious com- thorough checkup, especially plications or a long siege of illness among school children, is of vital concern to all the people of that community, Dr. Wilzbach said.

He particularly warned against He called attention to the rapidheumatic fever as a dangerous ly increasing life span of the indeath among school children. He tween 1900 and 1945 and said cited recent statistics to prove that that proper medical and surgical t was causing more deaths among care, increased hospital facilities children than appendicitis, pneu- and nation-wide attention toward monia, tuberculosis, communicable better public health programs in diseases and almost three to one communities, was responsible more deaths in the nation than largely for this longer life of the that much publicized scourge of average individual. This was true not only in better attention for He declared that according to children but also provided longer, reliable authorities rheumatic fuller and happier lives for many heart disease is the most common adults, both middle aged and old-

Blair Cites Facts

Louis Blair, director of University Hospital at Columbus, who percent of crippled hearts. Dr. made the hospital survey in Fay-Wilzbach stated that one respon- ette County which led to the prosible study of this disease estima- posal to provide a modern hospi-

Blair unequivocally confirmed JAPS DEFIED BY WOMAN the Cincinnati health director's IN INDO-CHINA TO KEEP statements on the basis of his own TIGERS OUT OF HOME many years of experience as a hospital administrator and added

brought her boys to Dalat, about result of his own research here 70 miles north of here, to get them | 400 French refugees from the and elsewhere. away from Allied bombings and to give them proper schooling. Life was easy and pleasant there until last March, when the American property. Japanese moved in. "They barricaded all the roads hotel owner four bits," she laugh-

and searched us as we walked to ed. nothing else, if they believed in the markets," she recalled with a Her greatest worry was the nathe long established Rotary mot- smile. "There was great excite- tives would break into her hotel ment for a moment when one of and find her money and jewels, Among guests of the club in ad- the Japanese guards who was including her wedding ring. The searching my handbag, found my Annamese had robbed many of lition to Dr. Wilzbach and Louis Blair, were Ralph Nisley, chair- lipstick. He thought it was a cart- her friends. man of the volunteer committee ridge or a Fayette County Memorial "The Japanese let us stay in our

(Continued From Page One)

homes but ordered us to leave tossing them into the chandelier. Hospital, Walter Sollars, member of the Fayette County Board of the doors open at night. I lived in But then she heard that these Health, and Misses Gretchen Dar- a villa by the edge of a forest in were among the first places the ington and Susie Garringer, Fay- which there were tigers and natives searched. No place she leopards roaming about. So I did- thought of seemed safe, Finally n't obey the orders. I risked being her womanly intuition gave her A soldier guest in uniform was Major C. A. Patton for 20 years shot through the door rather than the perfect answer. with the U. S. Army and now in take the chance of having a tiger "The Annamese love rice but the U.S.A. airforce, who is en- drop in some evening."

The worst of all for this lonely "so I just wrapped my things up joying part of a 45 day leave with woman with her two children, and stuck them into a box of oathis family residing on Washington however, was the fact that her meal and left it standing plainly Avenue. Major Patton just reservants turned against her after on the breakfast table.' cently returned from service in the Japs came.

During the club's business ses-"The houseboy wasn't so bad," sion some humor was enjoyed by she said, "but his wife became all members in accounts of recent increasingly insolent and the night the Japs made us pack to fishing trips which Ray Brandenleave for Saigon she stole everyburg, Hoy Simons and Dr. A. D. Woodmansee were called upon to thing she could from our luggage

The 70 mile trip was made by a cattle car, of which she has one harrowing memory. She and her An important announcement sons stretched out and slept on the also came from the October program committee to the effect that floor of the car and she woke up to find her feet were pressed October 16 was being set aside as ladies' day when Rotarians were against some hard objects. They to bring their wives and other turned out to be the ribs of a lady guests to hear a special pro- Japanese officer, also sleeping on gram arranged for the occasion. the floor.

"He was very nice about it," she said, "he just rubbed his ribs and got up and moved away."

The Japs had concentrated the French in Saigon into a small zone, and she was lucky to find

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she said.

Annamese mob by telling the be-

sieging natives that they had

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bought the hotel and that it was

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a hotel room. Then, on September OSU EXTENSION AGENTS 2, the Annamese rose and sacked ATTEND ALL DAY SESSION

500 French homes in a single day. W. W. Montgomery, the county "Japanese officers were behind agent, and Miss Margaret Watson. the native gangs directing them," the county home demonstration agent, were in Springfield Wed-She is grateful for one small nesday for an all day meeting of group of Americans who saved county and home demonstration

agents. The development of the 4-R Club camp program at Camp Clifton was to be discussed, Montgomery said.



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ted that there were at least half tal here by public vote, was presa million children in the nation ent and was asked by President now affected with rheumatic fev- Billie Wilson to make a response FOR er; also that conservative estill to Dr. Wilzbach's remarks. VALUE! MURPHYS OCTOBI FINE QUALITY RAYON **JERSEY BLOUSES**



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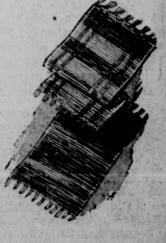
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What Do We Want?

In commenting on Washington political pressure to maintain bureaucratic controls in peacetime, a business organization bulletin says in part:

"There are two chief issues at stake which are highly important for American business. The first is that of the freedom and speed with which industry will be enabled to reconvert to civilian production. In the main, industrialists believe that all wartime controls should be lifted as fast as they can be. Those who hold this opinion are not thinking only of production controls. They have in mind also controls over wage ceilings, prices, materials, and consumer rationing except for a few genuinely scarce necessities of life.

"Chairman Krug of the WPB shares that view, but he is opposed by important groups within the administration. They favor continued controls over the allocation of materials, and over their use to make finished products. They want price, wage and profit controls.

"Their economic doctrine really constitutes the second important issue that is at stake. It is whether. . . we are going to have a free enterprise system. The answer almost certainly is that if we continue our wartime controls. . . we shall have abandoned our basic competitive free enterprise system. . . Proponents of retaining controls do not admit this. They argue that by retaining them in peacetime we shall be keeping and improving our competitive economy, but in reality they want strict governmental regulation of competition.

"These discussions involve many arguments about inflation. Friends of OPA claim both price controls and profit ceilings must be retained through the period of reconversion in order to avoid serious price inflations. Their opponents point out that the one reliable safeguard against inflation is large-scale production. Price controls are untrustworthy, and inevitably prevent full production. Under prevailing economic conditions an inclusive system of price controls is more likely to foster inflation than to protect us against it."

One cannot help but feel that the goal of the "economic doctrine" sponsors, despite declared purposes to the contrary, is to secure legislation to establish strict governmental regulation of competition, including production, prices and wages.

The Road to Ruin

The new and better life we are all promised in our postwar world may be costly entertainment. The plan to pay \$25 maximum unemployment benefits for 26 weeks might better be called the National Vacation Measure. What would happen at the end of 26 weeks when the vacation was over? Would there be a new bill for the next year, on the theory that unless it was passed there would then be unemployment? Naturally, the higher the benefits and the longer the period each year for which they are paid, the more difficult it will be to recruit help. Retail stores, garages, and many other trades find workers unwilling to accept work, even when thousands are being laid off from war industries. Farm help is almost impossible to get at any price the farmer can pay, to raise food to

Washington at a Glance

Flashes of Life

Airport Readled

LONDON-(P)-Heath Row, London's big new civil airport, will be open for traffic in about a year with its runways free to all nations and airlines with which the British government makes operating agreements. American airlines will have 31 of the 38 "gate" positions.

QUAKERTOWN, Pa .- (P)-Mrs. Mary Berger, who is 90, was treated at Quakertown Hospital for a laceration of her left temple. She explained she had been chopping wood when a chip struck her. Invited to rest before returning home, she declined. "I have things to do at home," she

Grab Baa

One - Minute Test

1. What does a barometer register? 2. What Scotch singer and comedian was

knighted by the late George V of England? 3. How near can you guess the number of men who signed the Declaration of Independence?

Words of Wisdom

Friendship hath the skill and observation of the best physician, the diligence and vigilance of the best nurse, and the tenderness and patience of the best mother.-Clarendon.

Hints on Etiquette

When you have a "date," it is good manners to be ready when the young man comes for you.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your natal day, you are ambitious, filled with lofty ideals, determined in your efforts and possess a shrewd, practical mind. You are an excellent conversationalist, are honest, sincere, and diplomatic. Your affections are steadfast. Let tolerance be your byword throughout this, your birthday. Even if your temper should be sorely tried, remember that giving way to a burst of violence will only complicate the matter rather than settle it.

One-Minute Test Answers

- 1. Atmospheric pressure.
- 2. Harry Lauder.

sell at a figure demanded by the govern-

Sooner or later we are all going to have to get down to earth and work and save, or we will starve. All the hot air to the contrary, government can't take money away from the people in taxes to furnish the handouts now proposed. Legalized loafing on the government payroll will break any nation ultimately.

Telephone Sense

Everyone doubtless knows by now that long-distance time is short and precious. Long-distance telephoners have become conscious of time, and try to get their messages into briefer limits than before the war. But there are a few other points not always observed which would help busy people.

There is the plea of the doctor, reported by the telephone company, who begs people to dial more carefully. He often has to see patients late at night, and tries to catch up a little on his lost sleep in the morning. He is often wakened by the ringing of his bedside phone for wrong numbers. People may want a night club, another doctor, a mission and other numbers.

Dialing more carefully would save the time of others, also. One of the most difficult things to bear is the constant ringing of telephones by small children, who play at imitating their elders by dialing numbers at random. Minutes are often wasted by the person at the other end trying to find out what the call is for. Telephones ought to be placed where small hands cannot get at them. It's natural enough for the child to experiment, but not easy on the victim at the other end.

Now that people are easing up on wartime economics, how about restoring front license plates for cars? They would make law enforcement easier, and would make the job of picking out the family bus in a

parking lot less of a serious industry.

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

(Substituting for Jack Stinnett) WASHINGTON - In readjusting the veteran to civilian life the accent is being placed upon decentralization and defederalization, upon community effort as opposed to federal and

President Truman emphasized, in his recent report to Congress, that the real responsibility to veterans lies in community cooperation.

Mr. Truman said "the real work must be done in each community, through the coopeation of the industrial, labor and civic organizations interested in the welfare of the community and the veterans."

In the past the clearing house for veterans affairs has been the Veterans Administration in Washington. Now the authority of VA is being distributed to 13 branch offices to speed up does business for veterans.

the intricate machinery which But of greater significance

than this relocation of VA authority is the trend for each community to take the burden of veterans' readjustment on its own shoulders.

The plan began in Bernard Baruch's and John M. Hancock's report to James F. Byrnes, then director of the Office of War Mobilization, in February, 1944.

The report said: "The returning soldier should not be forced to charity or community help. He has rights that rise above that. When he returns to his home community, there should be one place to which he can go in dignity and where he can be told of his rights and how he can get them."

The Retraining and Reemployment Administration was the result of the Baruch-Hancock report. Although RRA is concerned with veterans of the war, it is with the latter that great strides have been made. First official business of RRA was to organize veterans' information service centers. Today some of these veterans' centers have blossomed into more efficient instruments of information than the most optimistic would have dared predict.

. . .

By JACK STINNETT

Even before RRA was set up various communities had conceived the idea of easing readjustment. Bridgeport, Conn., has one of the finest and smoothest operating veterans' centers in the country. Eight hundred local organizations pooled their resources to set it up. It serves not only veterans

but also displaced war workers. New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and numerous smaller cities and towns have met enviable success in similar plans. In Philadelphia, the leading banks set up a \$10,000,000 fund for the sole purpose of handling loans under the "GI Bill of Rights."

LAFF-A-DAY



"Got a pencil on you, Bud?"

Diet and Health

A Troublesome Disorder and How It Is Relieved

By HERMAN N. BUNDETEN, M. D. PRURITUS ani, and itching, or itching about the oraning of the rectum, is a trouble ome and frequent disorder. It is common in nervous and tired persons. Many persons suffer from a mild form of this disturbance for years without calling any attention to it. Others have the idea that it is a disorder they must bear, and that there is no relief for it. In severe cases, the condition may interfere with normal work.

According to Doctor Richard B. Cattell of Massachusetts, most persons with this condition can be relieved by following a simple

Contributing Conditions

There are many conditions which may contribute to this itching, such as fissures or cracking in the lining membrane of the lower bowel, piles or hemorrhoids and a contracted condition of the circular muscle at the lower opening of the bowel. Certain skin disturbances due to fungus, such as ringworm, may also contribute to this disturbance. Overweight is a definite contributing cause in many instances.

The treatment which Doctor

of "dope" here.

red at homecoming game.

esumed in public schools.

Ten Years Ago

Sugar Creek bridge included in

nighway projects submitted by

state highway director to federal

W. W. Wilson & Son erecting

new warehouse on Oak Street.

:-:-:-:

pen here soon.

manganate. Then a preparation containing phenol or a pain-relieving drug is used in calamine lotion. This is applied as often as necessary as well as after each bowel movement and before going to

Avoid Laxatives

The patients are instructed to avoid using laxative drugs. The use of toilet paper is discontinued and replaced by using moist and dry cotton. A sedative or drug which quiets the nerves is given at frequent intervals at the start of the treatment but later is discontinued.

The treatment must be carefully followed for a period of two months. In a large series of patients in whom this treatment was used, relief was obtained in nine out of ten instances.

There is a tendency for the disorder to return but the treatment, if resumed, will again overcome it. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. O.: I have headaches continually. What would you suggest?

I am fifty. Answer: Headaches usually occur in all chronic and acute illnesses, as well as in conditions of

Cattell employs is designed to the eyes, infections of the nose, overcome infection, to keep the | nasal sinuses and throat. Constipaskin as dry as possible at all times | tion is a frequent cause. Without and obtain immediate relief from | a thorough history of the sympthe itching by using a preparation | toms, it is impossible to suggest which has a pain-relieving action. | proper treatment. You should have Twice a day the patient is in- a thorough examination by a phystructed to bathe the parts with a | sician to determine what is causwarm solution of potassium per- | ing the headaches.

POLL OF BUSINESS ON PRICE CONTROLS

Five Years Ago Fifteen Years Ago Federal agents make big haul Austin F. Hopkins, esteemed citizen, summoned by death this Bowles is polling businessmen morning.

Looking Back in Fayette County

1-1-1-1-1 Former Blue Lions to be hon-Water Company to move from Sharp Memorial Bldg. to Wilson room on West Court Street where

Theatre guild for children here machine shop will be set up. :-:-:-: Tom Lindsey severely burned when coal gas exploded at the be lifted now, at one of various YMCA where he is janitor.

Twenty Years Ago Mrs. V. C. Rowe dies in Grant

Hospital. 1-1-1-1-1 Heavy showers halt wheat sow-

S. W. Rehm recently sold 415 Bear-Kat Auto Parts Store to head of hogs averaging 280

So, in the hush of firelight's glow

No man should feel Fate's hard-

*Ina Elizabeth Pennenen

I pray that I may always know

brought

heart:

est blow.

Today's Inspiration COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

OCHDEER 3 *Author's Birthday "JUST BE NG HAPPY"

The deeds which to my brethren Just being happy is a fine thing Joyous thoughts and peace of Looking on the bright side rather For in the eve when lights are

than the blue; Sad or sunny musing s largely in the choosing. And just being nappy is brave But from his heart should bravely work and true

Prayers of praise unto the skies. Just being happy helps other souls along; Their burdens may be heavy and Buy War Stamps Every Pay Dathey not strong;

And your own sky will lighten, If other skies you brighten, By just being happy with a heart *Ripley D. Saunders

"AT EVENING" At evening when the lights are

And all life's turmoil seems to pause-

see the distant hills of hope That lie beyond the firelight's see tomorrow's faintest rays

As slowly they ascending come Out of the echo that today Departing left upon the hills; And, slowly fading in the west. I see the glory of the past; And with full many a gladsome

I found the passing day was blest.

Wallpaper

At The BARGAIN STORE

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CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE | when their hands no longer were "WELL, LOOK happy!" yelled clasped. Their hearts purred. Spenser. He expected his magnanimous, slightly condescending offer rather, part of the time, in front to remain in Copper Creek and at- of the two children, part of the down to buy two comic books with tend Belinda's school would receive time back of them. For variety he the recently claimed dimes, and got her smiling approval. "Chirp up a darted between their feet and back on his stool. They ordered bit-I say, Belinda," he muttered pulled the new Christmas leash he chocolate sodas and began to read.

gave you a pip!" calmly. "You'll step on that under-lip if you're not careful. Let's walk "YOUR dog!" he stressed in denun-quired pertinently. over to the village," she decided. ciation. "Then we can be alone and talk."

new Christmas coat." I don't know how he sees through that frustration a girl feels whose won't let you keep Tex at school." mind has just been read. But his! wide grin proved that he did know why she wanted to walk to town.

"You'd better carry the dog." my staying in Mesquite seems like such a moldy idea to you.'

me away from here."

Spenser was aghast. "Send you away from the Mesquite! That's beastly news. Why, you love this ranch." A newer and selfish thought struck him. "What about outdoor fountain of a gasoline stame? That's something to think about. What am I supposed to do?"

"You could have gone to school you won't have a chance because do pretty much as she says, until-" She took a second to control her trembling chin. "You know, Dad will be back some day and it will be the real Mesquite again. He that's what he is doing now, don't you, Spenser? Figuring out some to get everything fixed up?"

The British boy was not at all Nevertheless, he replied with swift to play them." assurance: "Certainly, Belinda. You are right."

climbing over it, as they did when in cowboy clothes-and on along the highway roadside toward the Main street of Copper Creek, Belinda did a lot of talking. She simply felt powerless to keep back any-

"You are very understanding, Spenser," she complimented, "for a snippy little stuffed shirt."

In his sympathy for her, Spenser let the minor insult pass. "It seems to me the good mothers get killed and the bad ones keep sticking around bothering people."

With that remark he had reciprocated sympathy. Instinctively right." But the comfort remained, even Islands, Mr. Pettigra

indignantly, "you act as if the idea was sporting about the legs of one or the other. "Stop sulking," the girl said "Like winding the ribbon around

"Certainly, he is my dog. Just be-

any ideas. "He'll probably have to be MY me so easily, thought Belinda, with dog if you go away to school. They

"You hope!" During this conversation the youngsters stopped frequently. To unwind the dog's leash, of course. When she finally spoke she said: And to speak to friends of Belin-"Inasmuch as I already am, that da, some of whom admired her is certainly a ripe suggestion. And gorgeous coat openly, others masknow, tell me why the prospect of ing their jealousy with remarks such as: "Gee, Belinda, aren't you took the grinning puppy away from bout to roast in that coat?" or,

"Because Mother intends to ship "I was going to have a fur-trimmed you," he said elaborately. He cast Christmas coat, but Mother doesn't a bored glance over the soda founthink it is good taste for little girls tain counter, ignoring Belinda. "I to wear them," seemed to please say now, I wonder what my dog

They stopped for a drink at the finger into the melting ice cream outdoor fountain of a gasoline station. And for Coney Island sand- Tex' mouth. wiches. While they waited Spenser put a nickel in a pin-ball machine. with me in the first place if you By the time the five balls had finhadn't been so darn stuck up. Now ished their jangling trip he had won 75 free games. But by that Mother is going to send me right time the proprietor had discovered away and-well, I think I'd better the machine was being played by a nothing better than biffing about minor.

"Hey, sonny, you can't play that thing.

over being called "Sonny." "I have melting ice cream. From the corwill get everything fixed up. I'll bet played it," he declared, "and I won ner of his eye he saw the party 75 games.

"I'll give you back your nickel, sonny. "I don't want back my nickel." sure. For all he knew, Belinda's Spenser knew the benefit of yellfather might have run out on her. ing. "I won 75 games and I want

Belinda said in a whisper: "It's against the law, Spenser." Then as moron. Even ahead of the number As they made their way down loudly as he was screeching, she the ranch road-walking through did the same, saying: "A fine thing, the gate, incidentally, rather than Mr. Pettigrew. What are you going to do about these 75 games?"

Mr. Pettigrew pushed aside the mustard and onions on the greasy counter and leaned on his elbows. "I'm licked. I know I am when I start having dealin's with you, Belinda. It ain't legal, but I'll give Spenser. He dumped the Irish setyou a dollar for them games, if ter into Belinda's arms. you'll just go quietly."

Belinda said: "Sure. Give us the hugging both him and the dog. two dollars. We'll go."

"Highway robber!" breathed Mr. Pettigrew. But he put two clanking | will be interviews and tryouts-but silver dollars on the bar. "Like as I think Spenser has a swell not the machine wasn't working chance-

fort. Not that the handclasp lasted Mr. Pettigrew's snorting. She put ing that I work in the flicks?" His long. They were nearing the center her hand over two dimes and chin lifted and his aloof expression of Copper Creek and no one walked pushed them toward Spenser. To settled over his features. "Because g the street holding hands and the proprietor of the lunch stand I couldn't consider it, don't you acting silly except the grownups. she said: "Thanks for the Coney know."

Still clutching their sandwiches

They had exchanged funny books and were on the second soda when Bernie found them. "Either of you

The forgotten Irish setter had successfully chewed the corners of "Yes, and everyone can see your cause I let you carry him, don't get a stack of magazines and was looking around for something else to

> accomplish. Belinda forgot her expensive coat. She leaped to the magazine stand and captured the offender. There goes part of our profits for those magazines." Without thinking, she accused her companion: You see what your dog did, don't

Before she could remedy her mischoice of words, the British boy her. "Oh, thank you, Belinda, thank would like-ah!" He swiped one

in his soda and smeared it against

The pup's tongue went to work. He began to drool and his eyelids lowered with the ecstatic languor of a dramatic actress playing a love scene.

"My dog," jibed Spenser, "likes town, stopping often for ice cream." He gave the tight-lipped little girl a swift glance, then again Spenser's neck all but bristled concentrated on dipping into the could not last much longer. Plainly, the fountain boy was trying to decide whether to laugh it off or order them out, and order them out was winning.

Suddenly Bernie slapped an outspread hand over his brow. "I am like crazy. I am the number Zero one moron. That's what I am."

"Why, pal?" queried Belinda.
"All the time he is right under my nose." He tapped Spenser's shoulder several times. "Him. The perfect little gent for that picture with the dog. I don't get it until I see him mothering this pup."

"'Mothering' it?" screeched "Go on, Bernie," she commanded,

"He's a natural. Of course they are considering several boys. There

"Are you by any chance," cut in their hands clasped in mutual com- Belinda added more smoke to Spenser, in a cold tone, "suggest-

(To Be Continued)

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WHY NOT GET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-(AP)-OPA Administrator Chester for their views on when various price controls should be scrapped. In letters to 7,500 members of OPA industry advisory committees, Bowles is asking that they state whether price ceiling covering their individual fields should

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+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Leadership Class **Entertained** by Mrs. Clark Pensyl

Mss. Clark Pensyl was hostess to twelve members of the Leadership Training Class, of the First Presbyterian Church, for a dinner held at her home on Monday evening. Mrs. Pensyl is teacher of this class of which Miss Betty Cook is president.

A guest, Miss Margaret Watson, was included with them for the dinner-meeting.

Covers were laid at the dining room table and two smaller tables, each being decorated with bowls of fall flowers. An informal hour at the tables was prolonged by the congenial group.

Miss Cook had charge of the business meeting that followed the dinner hour. Mrs. Gene Hard had charge of devotionals while Mrs. J. K. Abernethy gave the secretary-treasurer report. They voted to send \$10 to the National War Fund headquarters as their contribution to the current drive

A pleasant social hour concluded the evening's pleasures.

Kensington Club Meets Tuesday With Mrs. Wilson

The Bloomingburg Kensington Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Wilson with Mrs. Sadie Lynch assisting

Fifteen members responded to roll call. One charter member, Mrs. Amanda Worrell, formerly of Bloomingburg, was present; and a member from Springfield, Mrs. Tillie Yeoman, was also present.

Mrs. Charles Parrett, president of the club, had charge of a quiz contest, and during the afternoon each member present gave a reading, most of them being on "Octo-

At the close of the afternoon the hostesses served delicious refreshments. They were assisted by Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Mrs. Vernon Edwards, and daughterin-law, Mrs. Homer Wilson.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Scott.



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Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3 V.F.W. Auxiliary, GAR

Forest Shade Booster Night, at Grange Hall in New Martinsburg. 8 P. M. Please bring table service and card tables.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4 Women's Missionary Society, North North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. M. K. Evans, East Market Street, 2:15 P. M.

WLW Mailbag Club, at home of Mrs. Clara Carr and Mrs. Ruth Phillips on Oakland Avenue, 7:30 P. M.

luncheon -Fortnightly bridge, at country club. 1 P. Hostesses: Mrs. Stanley Paxson, Mrs. Troy Junk, Mrs. Herbert Cockerill, Mrs. Ellet Kaufman and Mrs. Jennie Eber P-TA at 7:30 P.M.

Short program and business meeting. No potluck supper. Good Hope Church Day, at home of Mrs. John King. Covered dish luncheon at

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

Ola Podrida Club, with Mrs. Leland Stephens, 7:30 P. M. Staunton WSCS, home of Mrs. Burt Vince, 2 P. M.

Good Fellowship Class of the North Street Church of Christ, business meeting and social hour at home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swartz, 913 Clinton Ave., 7:30 P. M.

District meeting of the Columbus Presbyterial at First Presbyterian Church. Morning session opens at 10 A.M. Covered dish luncheon at

SUNDAY, OCT. 7 Past Matrons and Patrons of Forrest Chapter 122, Bloomingburg, with Mrs. Verna Foster, covered dish supper, 7 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10 Union Chapel WSCS, at home of Mrs. Thurman Streitenberger, 2 P. M.

Personals

and daughter, Mrs. John E. Rhoads, were Monday visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kneisley terminal leave and his discharge room for the business meeting sewing. and daughter, Nancy Sue, Mr. and Will be effective December 1.

Mrs. O. C. Kneisley, and Mr. Roy

They are with her mother, Mrs. Jella Sanderson. Kneisley spent the weekend in Chloe C. Ashley. Marion as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Markley and son,

Mrs. Robert Burns and daughter. Bonnie, have returned to their home in Columbus, after a few parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Far-quhar. Mrs. Fred Mark accom-Results of the election held panied them to Columbus and will spend several days with her Hyer and family.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee have returned from Engadine, er the remaining part of the niece, to Mr. Ralph W. Murdock, Mich., where they spent six weeks meeting. The group declared that son of Mr. and Mrs. William Murat the Hiawatha Club. On Sun-Feminine finery with more than day, they went to Hamilton to just prettiness-it's practical, too! visit their daughter and son-in- plants. Pattern 4744 is a slip that really law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O.

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spent a week with Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Woodmansee (Jeanne Theobald) and their young daughter, Karen.

Miss Margaret Pittenger left Wednesday for her home in Toronto after visiting here since last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rhoads. Miss Pittenger,

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Six Months Old



Connie Jean Flint

Mrs. Margaret Flint and six-months-old daughter. Connie Jean, reside with Mrs. Flint's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher, in Jeffersonville, the attractive youngster being the center of all adoring admiration from her mother and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, and also of her paternal grandfather, Mr. Glen Flint, Washington Avenue.

Her father, Pfc. Worley Dean Flint died of wounds received in action on May 29 on Okinawa.

who is affiliated with the Bell Potluck Supper Telephone Company, expects to be transferred to the Chicago, Monday Night resided here.

M-s. Donald Hoskins and Miss Jane Cummings were Tuesday visitors in Columbus, remaining in the evening to attend the R.K.O. Palace stage show.

arrived home Tuesday night from Miami Beach, Fla., where they have spent the past four weeks. Mr. McCoy, formerly a lieutenant several small tables. in the air corps, has been given

Little Sister Club Meets At Local Teen Age Club

The Little Sister Club met at the local Teen Age Club at four days' visit here with Mrs. Burns' c'olock Tuesday afternoon with

were Miss Ann Ducey, president; Miss Jane Van Voorhis, vice-presdaughter, Mrs. John M. Hyer, Mr. ident; Miss Portia Brownell, secretary and Miss Barbara Schiller, treasurer.

The new president presided ov-

Jane Van Voorhis and Portia be read in the Glenwood Meth-Brownell served light refresh- odist Church, Columbus, at threements and the meeting was closed thirty o'clock. The many friends Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Theobald by the flag salute and the singing of the young couple in this city

Before Meeting

The home of Miss Ethel Stewseveral Past Councillors, D. of A., C. Magly. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy met there for a supper before the business meeting.

Served cafeteria style, the guests later found their places at

Hostesses for the affair were

Miss Stewardson, Mrs. Dorothy Dellinger, Mrs. Mable Barger and Mrs. Catherine Easter. Mrs. C. W. Stewardson also assisted. The singing of "America" closed the meeting. Mrs. Darrell Weinrich was at the piano.

Shephard-Murdock

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shephard. 491 Wreham Avenue, Columbus, formerly of this city, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beras soon as permission is granted dock, this city, as to be an event they will visit several of the local of Sunday, October fourteenth.

The open church ceremony will



Second in Series Of Dinners Given Tuesday Night

Mrs. Martin Hughey and daughter, Miss Susan Hughey, entertained with the second in a series of parties at their home on East Street Tuesday evening.

Seven tables of guests were assembled for dinner and found Russia was nowhere taken serated with low bowls of autumn lously.

By PAUL MALLON

used ours during the war, herself

superior industrial power.

report the official position here as

fearing Russia politically, not oth-

criticism heard of Byrnes is that

he gave ground on some points.

How could it be otherwise when

the British labor party (Attlee and

This is a world condition now. If

Then there was the fuss over

(also incidentally Moscow) when

he flung a few volatile words

across the Pacific to Tokyo, He

was at the White House the day

before. But a day or so later, he

entered a press conference, ask-

Following - the dinner hour, the evening and when scores were Stormovik-and she has no navy. tallied, prizes were awarded to No one can see any possibility of want to run for a higher office Mrs. Elizabeth Budnek, Mrs. Hen- her getting either in the visible next. His several denials, and the ry Sparks and Mrs. E. M. Huston. future, and the atomic bomb does belief of his friends that he is assembled seven tables of guests by Slavic nature but by political

and Mrs. F. L. Hutson. The hostesses were assisted ry, and Mrs. Grace Goodwin.

Major Patton Is Honored at Dinner erwise. Indeed, "the only common criticism heard of Byrnes is that In New Holland

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Montgom- Bevin particularly) won their reery and son, George, entertained cent election victory on the claim at their New Holland home with they could deal with Russia in a a dinner, given in compliment to more friendly way than Church-Major C. A. Patton, who recently ill, and therefore better. Theirs returned from foreign duty in proved no better than any other England for many months.

Seated with the honoree were his wife and two children, Audrey anyone is going to keep tense and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wil- about it, his diet will be off for son, of New Holland and Florida, a long time, as it will be a continthe host, hostess and their son, uing condition.

Following the dinner hour, in- General MacArthur's administraformal chatting with the honoree tion of Japan. As I glean it, actwas enjoyed for the remainder of hig state Secretary Acheson did actually speak for Mr. Truman the evening.

Tipton Home Is Scene of Tuesday Club Session

Tuesday Club assembled with ardson, 521 South Fayette Street, Mrs. F. F. Tipton at her Dayton was the scene of a covered dish Avenue home for their fortnightsupper on Monday evening, when ly session. Included with the members as a guest was Mrs. J.

After the guests' arrival they were served a delectable dessert course by Mrs. Tipton, after which remainder of the time was devoted to the usual chatting over They adjourned to the living their needlework and Red Cross



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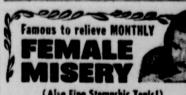
far as Washington is concerned, ried through.

bridge was enjoyed throughout developing only one plane, the has absorbed some democratic as hot as some people cook it quarters that MacArthur might without political ambitions, has But Russia is intense, not only failed to extirpate this suspicion.

for a dinner-bridge at their home preferment. Even her army thinks course, concerns the economic fuand at the conclusion of the eve- politically on all occasions, with ture of the country, and as in the ning prizes were awarded to Miss the dominating interest of a na-Mary Barnes, Mrs. Lydia Williams tion now with great new-found ing proposition. We are in what power, but again with mainly we call "a controlled inflation." political power attained by a vic- The administration wants it. It is throughout the evenings by Miss torious position, as distinct from working for a high-wage and high Goldie Cummings, Mrs. S. A. Mur- a world martial power or even a price economy. The only question is whether the inflation is to be I think it is entirely accurate to controlled by the government or

ministration in official quarters, the unions. If wages are to go us and I believe the general senti- 30 percent this year under one or ment is he is doing a superior job. two year contracts, the same pres-I am sure the war and navy de- sure for shoving everything 20 partments think he will do a or 30 notches higher again will exist in a year or two. If the gov-The trouble on this score, I sus- ernment succeeds in limiting the pect, was also somewhat political advance to 10 or 15 percent now leftist and communist) although it cuts its problem that much. not intense. The most important Most authorities seem now to statement MacArthur has made as think this intention will be car-

So while it is impossible to find dispatches, that he considers his behind the news much glee for was what many an administration cific, which he and the nation deserve. I am able to report that For many a year the suspicion Washington soup is seldom eaten



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DAY'S ACTIVITIES

IN WALL STREET

stock market regained some of its

equilibrium today after pursuing a

downward trend through part of the

Volume was fairly active at the opening and then slowed somewhat near the fourth hour. A reversal of declining tendencies was noted in steels, airlines and assorted industrials. Soft drink issues made fairly good gains.

Chinchillas, aristocrats of the

rodent family, are related to

guinea pigs, rats, squirrels and

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE GETS STARTED

on the Main Street alleys to whitewash when they won the endum on whether there should be launch the season for the Ladies last game by a single pin.

never were considered a reliable high individual score of the eve- October 12 and Commissioner basis for appraisal, three teams I stood out with scores over the 2,000 mark.

The girls representing the Fayette Fruit Market hit the top when they rolled a total of 2179 to best the Morris Store team. 1705, in all three games. M. Graves with a 479-pin total set the pace for the winners.

The Klever Funeral Home team hung up the next highest score when they turned in a 2118 score to sweep their match with the API outfit. Mrs. Daisy Graves of the Klever team, one of last year's top feminine bowlers. smacked the ducks for games of 104, 219 and 153 for a 516-pin The other two matches were

somewhat closer with none of the F four teams albe to make a clean sweep of its games. Hoff's Markettes lost the first L Minten

game to the Mason Market team from Jeffersonville, but came back to win the last two, the finale by a scant I pin. Light's Dairymaids, for the past B.

teams of women, dropped the

-Spying-On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3-(AP)-Minor league baseball men likely will be making a special effort to leaguers coming back from the people think he is."

two trick plays this year which disorders—this winter. has all the dope. On one play, the quarterback hands the ball to Doc Blanchard. The second play is entire different, for the quar- are having difficulty obtaining terback gives it to Giena Davis." food.

One-Minute Sports Page

races in the United States.

charge and a return to his basketpull coaching joo at Notre Dame, criminal. Billy Herman, ex-Cub and able player" voting. He polled 83 said. out of a possible 100 points to

Pro Grid Commissioner To See Ram-Bear Game

Charles (Chili) Walsh, general manager of the Cleveland Rams, extended tomorrow to the northannounced today Elmer Layden, ernmost island of Hokkaido with commissioner of the National the landing of a regimental com-Football League, would attend the bat team of the U. S. 77th Divi-Rams-Chicago Bears game Sun- sion at Hakodate. The remainder day as a guest of the Cleveland of the 77th will land the next day

Eight teams of some of the first two games of their match best women bowlers of the city with the Murphy Store girls, but Athletic Association's latest referswung into action Tuesday night they managed to stave off a

BY HAROLD HARRISON

Harold W. Emswiler says the re-

The Mid-Atlantic League

back into the swing of things.

All of which adds up to grief

for the Ohio State League should

REORGANIZATION PLAN

Colo) proposed today that the

Palestine and Jews

in a mood to put itself formally on

record as favoring the opening of

Palestine to Jewish immigration.

Palestine-The Senate seemed

with five prongs:

has passed the bill.

the special rates run until next

July-until military demobiliza-

Paper-The House newsprint

investigating committee asked the

Ships-Late yesterday the House

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GAINING MOMENTUM

the Mid-Atlantic call Zanesville

Ballots in the Ohio High School

Dorothy Sollars of the Murphy tice will be counted by the Board While opening games scores team had a total pin score of 519, of Control here on the night of

ning.					The state of the s
Light's Dairy. Witherspoon	1	2	3	T	sults will be made public that
Witherspoon	112	137	168	417	night This will be the first such
Nann	66	140	97	330	
Olinger	148	118	141	407	referendum in which individual
Hver	142	127	147	416	votes of the principals will be open
Webb (B)	120	120	120	360	for public inspection and the
	*10	647	-	1930	
Totals	610	641	010	1930	votes can be looked over on Sat-
			-	T.	urday, October 13 The ques-
Murphy's 5-10.	150	110	172	441	tion before the house in this refer-
Mossbarger	93	119	105	317	
Smith	115	130	145	390	endum is whether high schools
Moots	126	112	106	344	should be allowed to take their
Sollars	186	189	144	519	choice of four weeks of spring
			man,	and .	
Totals	679	660	672	2011	practice with fall practice to be
	CONTRACTOR NAMED IN			47	resumed on Sept. 1 or have no
Fayette Fruit.	1	2	3		spring drills and then start autumn
M. Graves	177	118	184		
L. Litz	192	149	123		bineries on realist new
J. Carman	161	124	128		
Mary Graves	150	145 91	148		
J. Mossbarger	130	57.2	1.40	200	be no spring drins and ran prac-
Totale	840	627	712	2179	tice will continue to begin on Au-

gust 20. Morris' 5-10. Briggs Davis

two years one of the real tough D. Graves Totals D. Underwood M. Mitman 374 Erie. Zanesville-Also ready to 558 638 555 1751 favors a more compact loop, Day-Totals

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JAP SECRET SOCITIES ARE WATCHED CLOSELY: RUSSIA SERVES NOTICE

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and second-sacker effective." Allied headquarters as-Bob Wren of Toledo, described as serted, adding that its own mili-"a lot better ball player than tary government is the sole authority in Korea.

northern Japan gave further Al Del Greco, Hackensack, N. warning today of the approach of J., Bergen Record: The army has inevitable famine—and possible

Women by the thousands are writing Premier Prince Naruhiko

ity of Higashi-Kuni resigning in Mrs. Charley Grimm plans to the face of growing criticism of spend the winter making a crazy the government's failure to forquilt from the ties and shirts mulate a concrete plan to relieve

celebration, . Marcel Boussac, the The newspaper Mainichi specu-French horseman, plans to ship lated today Foreign Minister Shihis star four-year-old, Arden, to geru Yoshida, who last month re-Mexico City for winter racing placed the surrender-signing Maand possibly for two or three moru Shigemitsu, might be a choice for the premiership.

Yoshida, who was arrested by Lt. Ed (Moose) Krauss, now the Japanese Gendarmerie early tion is largely finished. group recreation officer and this year and held for nearly a squadron intelligence officer for month in a Tokyo jail, was chartee began a big study of the oil his marine outfit in the Philip- acterized by Mainichi as "free industry and its postwar prospects. from all suspicion of being a war

Several members of the lower State Department to explain how Dodge, was the only player in house of the Diet already have much newsprint will be needed by the 14th Naval District baseball submitted resignations to Speaker foreign countries and where it will league whose name appeared on Tohio Shimada "in responsibility come from every ballot in the "most valu- for the war," the newspaper Ashi

Another newspaper, Yomiuri-Hochi, disclosed 100 Japanese in one village of north Japan, where the current government allotment of rice was reported insufficient. broke into a government ware-

house and seized 54 bales. The occupation of Japan will be at Otaru and move into Sapporo.



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BLUE LION RESERVES OHIO SPORTS TO PLAY CLARKSBURG CHATTER

The third team of the Blue | Lion football squad will meet a Clarksburg High School team Thursday at 4 P. M. at Gardner

The game was scheduled when Clarksburg telephoned here, Stephen C. Brown, the high school principal said. The visiting team probably will include most of the 24 boys enrolled in the high school.

for public inspection and the Brown said he was glad the game had been scheduled because it gave squad members who do not always get into Friendum is whether high schools

day night varsity frays a chance to play in a regular interscholastic game.

The probable starting lineup will be: Paul Grimm, (sophomore) LE; Gene Mark, (junior) LT: Joe Rush, (sophomore) LG: Russell Whited, (freshman) C: Kenneth Bowers, (freshman) RG; Wyatt Franklin, (junior) RT; Bill Davis, (junior) RE; Don Denton, (sophomore) Q; Robert Bostwick, (senior) LH; Mac Dews, (senior) RH; Jim Liso, (sophomore) FB.

Admission to the game will be 10 cents, tax included.

choice of four weeks of spring passed a bill to allow the govern- and the future of the Ruhr and practice with fall practice to be ment to sell merchant ships built the Rhineland. resumed on Sept. 1 or have no during the war.

Presidential Economy

proposal is voted down there can gress today to enact legislation be allowed to participate fully in be no spring drills and fall prac- speedily to carry out construction making the peace.

turn to the Mid-Atlantic after eign trade and domestic progress 449 wartime membership in the Pony in commerce and industry."

League. Springfield - Wartime The White House said today member of the Ohio State League President Truman has recom-625 712 781 2118 but ready to rejoin Mid-Atlantic. mended reductions of nearly \$40,-T. A little concerned, however, over 000,000,000 in funds appropriated 388 its affiliation with the New York for the current fiscal year ending 272 Giants, a connection also held by June 30.

ommended for repeal was slightly ment action were necessary, it ton-Awaiting final decision as to total available appropriations of approximately \$105,000,000,000.

> Funds recommended for repeal included \$28,700,000,000 for the and war-related activities. "In addition," the statement

added, "the president recommended reductions of slightly more than \$4 billion in contract authorizations, \$5.3 billion in unrequired balances in prior year appropriations and \$9,318,307 in administrative expenses for government corporations. An additional \$1,190,500 was recommended to be returned to the treasury from armed forces be merged into a government corporations estab-'department of national security" lished by the Office of Inter-American Affairs." Army, navy, air forces, indus-

trial mobilization, and scientific ALLIED MEETING COLLAPSES AMID DISAGREEMENTS

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A parade of senators addressed the Senate yesterday and ham- tinue studying the work of the mered at Britain's failure to open Five-Power Council in such mat- ployes of the Spicer Mfg. Corp., Palestine to the Jews of Europe. | ters as were not involved directly Today, Senator Wagner (D-NY) in the writing of Europe's peace told a reporter that now is the treaties, thus correcting an impres-Higashi-Kuni complaining they time to revive a resolution declar- sion which arose from his official ing the Senate in favor or opening statement last night that the Palestine. Last year, he and Sen- Council's work would be held in eration of Telephone Workers to ator Taft (R-Ohio) teamed up to abeyance. He said he had re- leave their jobs from 2 to 6 P. M. ferred to the matter of peace treat- Friday, a spokesman for Ohio Bell Railroads-Today's Senate ar- ies alone.

gument is on a bill to end the spe- The peace settlement, Byrnes cial, low rates paid by the gov- said, "cannot be based on battle- New York last night its members ernment to "land-grant" rail- ships. It must be based on jusroads, which expanded during the tice.'

last century by receiving federal gifts of land. The House already tinue studying such matters as food dispute involving telephone workfor Austria, restitution of property ers at Kearny, N. J. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) stolen by the Nazis during the war | Earl Culp, publicity director, stepped in today, proposing that

He said the United States considered it essential that the nations President Truman urged Con- which participated fully in the war

tice will continue to begin on At- of the St. Lawrence waterway and He said Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov raised In a special message, he recom- no objection in principle to his in-Homer Circle of the Springfield mended approval of a United sistence that a European peace News submits this report on the States-Canada agreement of conference be called for the final status of the Mid-Atlantic league: March 19, 1941, for development drafting of each treaty, but that Canton-Can't possibly be ready of the St. Lawrence basin as a the Soviet minister could not disby 1946 because of lack of a ball part "of our program of interna- cuss the proposal without a perpark. Erie (Pa.)—Ready to re- tional cooperation, expanding for- sonal consultation with Marshal

OHIO GASOLINE SUPPLY IS SUFFICIENT TO LAST **'ONLY MATTER OF DAYS'**

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in excess of \$39,750,000,000 out of should be in the form of seizure of refinery facilities. His statement:

"I'll wait to the end of the day to see what the developments are. Army, \$8,300,000,000 for the Navy I'm still of the opinion that the and \$2,800,000,000 for emergency moment there is an impairment of supply to citizens not connected with the dispute, appropriate action should be taken by the Federal government to remedy the to drift into the grandstands. Alsituation and that action, if necesseizure by the Federal govern-

The committee, which includes representatives of the petroleum interests, had been assigned by the governor last week to determine the seriousness of the gasoline shortage.

The committee is a wartime John. Bricker. It also is authorized to check on the rubber field. Republic Steel Company at Cleveland reported the coal shortage already had curtailed production 25 per cent. Gasoline supplies continue to dwindle.

was return to work of 3,300 emother grievances began today.

Telephone service in major Ohio cities probably will be affected by a decision of the National Fed-Telephone Company believes.

The Federation announced in would leave their jobs to vote on a ruling by a National Labor Rela-The deputies, he said, would con- tions Board trial examiner in a

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Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Grain futures prices hit the skids today after a long upturn which had been carrying wheat and rye to new seasonal highs almost daily. Selling carried wheat and oats down around a cent a bushel at times and rye more than a cent.

There was no outstanding bearish news, but traders were disturbed by an unconfirmed report that a large elevator interest had bought from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels of cash wheat at Minneapolis. They speculated that this might be for delivery on December futures contracts here.

Wheat closed %c to 1%c, Dec. \$1.73½-%.
Corn was down %c to %c, Dec. \$1.16%.
Oats lost %c to 1½c, Dec. \$1.16%.
Oats lost %c to 1½c, Dec. \$5.64%c.
Rye was 1½c to 2½c lower, Dec. \$1.52%.
%. Barley was down %c to %c, Dec. \$1.14%.
CRANNEGORIAN COST.

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By 11:30, the early birds among the reserved seat holders began together, this park is set up to sary, should be in the form of hold 44,000 reserved seats, 10,000 bleacher benches and additional room for 5.000 standees.

The rightfield stands finally got their first taste of artillery when Paul Richards, the beanpole varsity catcher, dropped one into the ville on Route 56 near Lick Run corner at the 325-foot mark. Then Church, rightfielder Roy Cullenbine contributed the longest poke to date, body appointed by former gov. a shot that landed at the 370-foot mark in right-center.

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LIVESTOCK MARKETS WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 1.— (Fayette Stock Yards)

Hogs-140 to 400 lbs., \$14.65. Sows-\$13.75 down.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—(AP)—(USDA)

—Hogs 2400, broad demand active, steady; good and choice 140 lb. \$14.90; sows \$14.15.

Cattle 650, calves 300; moderately ac-CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—
Wheat—Dec. \$1.73½-%; May \$1.71½-;
%; July \$1.64-1.64½; Sept. \$1.62¼.
Corn—Dec. \$1.16%; May \$1.15%; July \$1.14½.
Oats—Dec. 65-64%c; May 65%-%c; July \$1.62½-%c; Sept. 61½c.
Rye—Dec. \$1.52½-%; May \$1.45½.
Barley—Dec. \$1.14%; May \$1.14½.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—No wheat sales.

No corn sales.
Oats—No. 1 mixed heavy 69-69½c:
No. 2 mixed heavy, 68½c; No. 1 white heavy 70½-70½c; No. 1 special red heavy, 69½c; No. 2 red weevily 68½c.
Barley, nominal; malting \$1.21-1.39½; Feed 95c-\$1.18.
Field seed per hundredweight, nominal; timothy \$5.25-5.50; red top \$11-11.50; red clover \$31.50 and alsike \$28.50.

said at Cleveland, the Ohio Federation undoubtedly would fall in line with the national's decision.
Majority of the Ohio Federation's 8,000 members are employes of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company which serves Cleveland and northeastern Ohio, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo and other cities.

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FANS CASE OF SHIVERS (Continued From Page One)

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CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4500, total 9500; active and fully steady; good and choice sows at \$14; complete clearance.
Salable catles 10,000, total 10,500; salable calves 800, total 800; good and choice fed steers, yearlings, and heifers active, 10c to 15c higher; common and medium grades steady; 17 loads choice steers and vearlings at \$18 top, including load 1038-lb. mixed steers and heifers; bulk good and choice fed steers, bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings at \$18 top, including load 1038-lb. mixed steers and heifers; bulk good and choice fed steers, and yearlings at \$18 top, including load 1038-lb. mixed steers and heifers; bulk good and choice fed steers, unchanged at \$15 down; negligible supply stockers and feeders in fresh receipts. replacement cattle steady, good and choice stocker and feeders cattle \$13-14.25.
Salable sheep 3,000, total 5,500; market fairly active, slaughter lambs strong to 10c higher, good and choice fed steers, and verified to 15c higher; bulk steady top steers and verified to 15c higher; bulk steady top steers and verified to 15c higher; bulk steady top steers and verified to 15c higher; bulk steady top steers and verified top steers and verified top steers and verifie

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
ALLEN WILSON—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 9 miles south of Mechanicsburg, 4 miles north of Brighton, 10 miles north of London, 1 mile west of Route 56 on the Houston Road. 12:30 o'clock.

Porter and Bradley, Aucts. Maude M. Davis, deceased

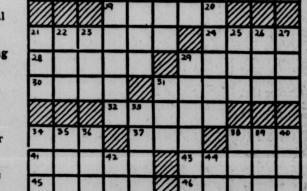
of harness and shoe repair shop equip-ment. Located in the Sparks Bldg. on Howard Street in Sabina. Beginning at 10:30 A. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, OCT. 11 and 12
Regional Berkshire Show and Sale—
Fairground Pavilion, Washington C. H.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15
ORRIN BENJAMIN—Closing Out Sale
of Livestock and Farm Equipment on
the Inskeep Road, 6 miles north of
Washington C. H., one mile south of
Paint Chapel Church and one mile east
of Route 70. 12:00 o'clock.
W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

MAUDE E. CUMMINGS—Executrix sale of Household goods, 603 Willard St., Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M. M. W. Eckle, Auct.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19.
CHARLES E. MORGAN and ISABEL
H. SMITH—Administrator's Sale Garage
Equipment and other Chattels belonging to the estate of Glen Holdren, deceased, at the Holdren Auto Sales premises, Good Hope, Ohio. 1:00 o'clock P.



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CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHEN THINGS ARE AS PRETTY AS THAT, CRITICISM IS OUT OF SEASON.—STEVENSON.

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38. Biblical

39. Plexus

44. Cup

character

42. India (poet.)

40. Scottish-Gaelic

DAILY CROSSWORD 2. External 23. River ACROSS 1. Young sheep seed coating (Switz.)

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sheet

5. Edible 3. Small mollusks 10. Operatic 4. Cry of a 12. Spur wheel 5. Creep 13. Book of Old Humble 7. Off

Testament 14. Conscious 15. Malt beverage

11. A winding 16. Untrained 17. Sloths 18. Kind of 19. Twist shrub 19. Dirties 20. Disgrace 21. Warp-yarn 21. Counting 22. Large snake 36. Mast instrument

24. Projections at back of fireplaces 28. The side of a ship (naut.) 29. Proofreader's

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measures 37. Hole-piercing 38. Part of "to be

41. Subject matter 43. Live coal 45. Sound duller

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Oak Pike. Beginning at one e'clock.
W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. DORSEY FENNER-Sale of Household Goods, 301 N. Fayette St., Washington C. H., Ohio. 1:00 P. M. W. E. Weaver, Auct.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
HAROLD BREAKFIELD—Complete closing out Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock, 8 miles south of Washington C. H., 6 miles north of Greenfield on Route 70 (Greenfield Pike). 1:00 P. M.

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
ROY BERNARD, Agent—Two Port
William Properties. Attractive, 1½story, 6 room, frame house and garage, located on Main Street. Business
building and storage building, now occupied by Sanders' Grocery, located
on Main Street. House sells at 2:00 P.
M. Business building sells at 2:30 P.
M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

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Four beds and bedding; dining room set; chairs and rockers; six 9x12 rugs; several small rugs and runners; 2 gas stoves; bookcase; combination secretary: 4 marble w. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9 erty sale at his farm located 1 mile north of Reesville on State Route 72. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

CHARLES SPARKS-Closing-out sale

JENNIE STUMP—Sale of the Taylor Farms. 457 acres sold in two tracts, on the London and Circleville Pike, 16 miles southeast of London, 22 miles northwest of Circleville. 1:00 P. M.
W. O. Bumgarner and Martin Wilson, Aucts.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
MRS. EUGENE WEBB—Closing-out
sale of livestock and Farm Equipment,
1½ miles east of Jamestown on State
Route 35, 11:00 A. M. Sale conducted
by Rockhold-Taylor Co.

JOHN SOWDERS—Closing-out Farm Sale, 4 miles east of Washington C. H., on the Waterloo and old Springfield Road, 3 miles south of Bloomingburg and 5 miles west of New Holland. 1:00 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
MINSHALL and LOWERY—Sale of
Poland China Spring Boars and Glits at
the Robert Minshall Farm, 1 miles east
of London on State Route 142. 1 o'clock,
Porter and Flax, Aucts.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
MR. and MRS. ALBERT SHONKWILER—Sale of Residence Property located
at 1029 N. North St., Washington C. H.
uan dwill be sold at south door of the
Court House in Washington C. H, at
2:00 P. M.
M. W. ECKLE, Auct.

ORRIN BENJAMIN—Complete closing Out Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock and Household Goods. Six miles north of Washington C. H., 1 mile south of Paint Chapel Church on what is known as the Fisher Farm, on the Inskeep Road. 12 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, Auet.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18.

WALTER McCOY AND SON—Sale of Spotted Poland China Boars and Gilts at the farm on the Lewis Pike, 3 miles north of Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M. Baker and Bumgarner, Aucts.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
FAYETTE CO. HEREFORDS ASSOCIATION—Sale and show of Registered Herefords. Fayette Co. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., show 10 A. M., sale 1:00 P. M.
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Classified Ads. received by 11 A. M. Good house with electricity, 2 miles from Washington. See ROBERT WILSON at the County Infirmary on CCC SON at the County Infirmary on CCC Highway.

WANTED—Experienced farm hand. miles from Washington. See ROBERT WILSON at the County Infirmary on CCC Son at the County Infirmary on CCC Size. 313 South North. Phone 24811. per word each additional consecutive The publisher reserves the right to it or reject any classified advertising

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements

NOTICE if your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive guest ticket. See ad on Market

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST-Windlass crank from our dead stock truck near Good Hope. HENKLE FERTILZER CO., phone 9121.

Special Notices

RETURNING SERVICE MEN If you want information concerning your National life Insurance, call - - -F. N. WEAN

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Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-5 or 6-room modern house. Close to Washington C. H. Write Box 18, care of Record-Herald.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT-150 to 250 acre farm on 50-50 pian, have own equip-ment; can give references. FRANK S. SMITH, Route 1, Greeneld, Ohio. 210

WANTED—General hauling; horses a specialty. Telephone 7941, CLAR-old, dapple grey, sound, \$100.00. ENCE TIMBERMAN. 208

Prompt service. Telephone 6692, 1232 FOR SALE—Team of well-matched bay WANTED—Cesspool and vault clean-ing. Call 27584. 251

BUSINESS

Business Service

MARCY OSWALD, General Auctioneering. Phones—Washington C. H.
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Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

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Bloomingburg, Ohio

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Miscellaneous Service 16 KITCHEN CABINET, built to order. Phone 20427. O. S. FLESHMAN, New Martinsburg, Ohio. 219

BASEMENTS waterproofed. Written guarantee. Warner Maintenance Co., 3556 East Main St., Columbus, O. 214

Repair Service

HOOVER SWEEPERS, repaired and re-THE STEEN'S DRY GOODS CO. 78tf ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP. All small appliances, clocks, radio and sound-ELLIS DAUGHERTY, rear 120 W. Temple Street.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

21 WANTED—Corn cutters. Car furnished, with electricity. Call 29674. T. P. RICHARDS. 207

MAKE MONEY—Christmas Cards. Show our brilliant 18-card "Candlelight" assortment; sells for \$1. . You make 50c profit. 15 other delightful fast-selling assortments and gift wrappings pay you up to 100% profit. Amazing values. Write GROGAN CO., 30 East Adams, Dept. 191, Chicago, 3, Ill. 206 HELP WANTED—Would like to hire clderly man who would appreciate tight circulator. Used one year. Call good farm home. Phone 20326. 206

WANTED—Reliable man for farm work. House with electricity. HOW-ARD HOPKINS. Call Bloomingburg 203tf

WANTED-Two good farm hands with son. Houses furnished. Call Dr. L. L. Brock, 8091.

CORN CUTTERS WANTED. Call 29597

GEORGE CORNELL

WANTED-Experienced farmhand. Will pay \$80 a month. All utilities furnished. Phone 1352-W, Xenia, Ohio, OR-VILLE BLAIR. 208

WANTED — Automobile mechanics CARROLL HALLIDAY, Ford Dealer 171t

WAITRESS WANTED Steady work, good pay and

HARRY'S DRIVE IN

Clinton Ave. Situations Wanted

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by middle-aged lady. Write Box 55, care Record-Herald. 208

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

FOR SALE-4 wheels and 2 axles, suitable for 4-wheel farm trailer, with tires, one fifth wheel for semi-trailer, one International truck, rear end suitable for farm tractor trailer or truck tandem. Phone 5272.

FOR SALE-John Deere Model B tract-or on rubber, just overhauled with cultivators, breaking plows, double and wheat drill. Phone 9651.

FOR SALE—Thomas 10-8 wheat drill, \$50.00. Phone 3727, Sedalia, O. 206

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE-Lincoln soybeans from certified seed. Will sell from combine. Located on the middle Jamestown Road, five miles from Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone Jeffersonville 3916. 212

Livestock for Sale

FOR SALE—Fresh Guernsey cow, second calf. Near Olive School on Rt. 62. STEPHEN SHUBERT. 208

Wanted Miscellaneous 8 FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars. Call 2556 New Holland. HARRY V. HEATH, U. S. Route 22.

old, dapple grey, sound, \$100.00.
DAN E. MULVIHILL. Call 3401, Milledgeville.

geldings, six and seven years old, weighing about 3800. Also set of breeching harness and McCormick-Deering corn binder. OTTIES SMITH, phone 20331, Washington C. H. 205 FOR SALE—Choice Duroc boars, eligible to register. CHARLES A. MILLER, Route 22, phone 3552, New Holland, Ohio.

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WANTED-Roofing. Free estimates. HERMAN CRABTREE

Work guaranteed. Call 4251, BloomFOR SALE-Duroc Jersey boars and
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Nice selection, one to three weeks old.

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Every Tuesday BEERY'S HATCHERIES

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FOR SALE-Fries. Bloomingburg 2201

BABY CHICKS. SUNSHINE FEED STORE. 209

FOR SALE—Fries. Dressed. Call Mill-edgeville 3266. 209

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

RYAN'S GREENHOUSE, New Vienna. Ohio. One thousand five hundred hardy field grown chrysanthemums now bursting into bloom at Ryan's Greenhouse, New Vienna, Ohio. Come and make your selection of large clumps. Reasonably priced, all colors and varieties. Visitors welcome.

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Apples \$3.50 per bu. An excellent grade of dropped apples \$2.00 per bushel. Fruit house open until 6 P. M. each day - After 6 P. M.

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Household Goods

FOR SALE—Square diningroom extension table. Phone 26914. 206

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HOW- FOR SALE—One General Electric late FOR SALE—One General Electric late model nine-tube console radio, three bands with pushbutton tuning, beautiful cabinet, \$110.00. One extension speaker with cord and plugs, \$15.00; one child's easy rocking chair, blue leatherette with Airfoam rubber stuffing, \$10.00; one high chair, \$8.00; one playpen, \$5.00; one child's double swing, \$5.00; one child's double swing, \$5.00; one child's table \$2.00. All of the above listed items are in excellent shape and must be sold before Sunday as the owner is moving to Florida. MAJOR RICHARD M. McCOY, 528 East Paint Street, Washington C. H., Ohio. 206ff

FOR SALE—Large Heatrola in good condition. Call Jeffersonville 2977.

FOR SALE—Garland wood stove, extra good. Call 29674. T. P. RICHARDS.

FOR SALE—House trailer, modern in-side. Good condition. For quick sale, on CCC Highway towards Columbus, 3

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WILMA PAULINE COOPER FOR SALE—2 winter coats, Misses' size 12. Brown oxfords, 5A. Ladies' black suede, leather trim Styl-eez, 5A. 729 Broadway.

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PROTECT your clothes, furniture and woolens from moth damage for 5 years. One spraying of Berlou does it or Berlou pays for the damage. It's odorless, stainless and dry cleaning cannot remove it. DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE. 206 NO ODOR, storing or worry about moth damage after one spraying of Arab odorless mothproof. Protects clothing 2 whole years, rugs, furniture. 5 years. CRAIG'S—Second Floor. 206

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Immediate Delivery Agricultural Limestone Ten trucks available Phone 201, Greenfield, Ohio BLUE ROCK, INC.

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WANTED TRADE, by owners, 155 acres x40 concrete stay silo, 50x60 livestock feeding barn, 24x32 modern poultry house, ample machinery sheds. granarys and cribs, new pressure water Work guaranteed. Call 4201, Bloomingburg.

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W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer. 1074
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Phone Bloomingburg 5256.

M. W. ECKLE, genera! auctioneer. 2912 Jeffersonville. 182 tf
Phone Bloomingburg 5256.

AUCTIONEER - W. O. Burgarner. 295tf
Phone 4501

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ings, chocolate and black soil, gravel sub-soil drainage, best of alfalfa and corn land. Entire frontage of farm bore change for farm of equal quality of smaller acreage. Located south of Marcy of James E. Adams late of James E

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FURNISHED APARTMENT, private bath, city heat and all utilities included in rental. Inquire 328 E. Market St. Phone 29243.

Farms for Rent

FOR RENT—150-acre farm, cash or grain rent. See FARM MANAGE-MENT, INC., 605 E. Temple St. or phone 9193 in evening.

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ANN Ray R. Maddox, Attorney.

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We have cash buyers for farms in Fayette and adjoining counties. If you are anticipating selling your farm, contact this agency for quick results.

MAC DEWS, Realton 1321/2 E. Court St.

76 ACRES, good set of buildings, elec-tricity, near Sedalia, Ohio. MRS HAROLD FLAX, Farmers Bank, Se dalia, Ohio, or phone London 0-155 in

4 acres on main highway close to Washington C. H. Modern buildings, priced for quick sale. Immediate possession.

MAC DEWS, Realtor 1321/2 E. Court St.

FOR SALE—Fur coat, fur jacket and 2 girls' coats, size 12 and 14, all cheap.

Good condition. MARY McROBIE, 822 MARIE STOWE, Highland, Ohio, Rt. 1.

ONE 4-ROOM modern house, built-in back porch; one 6-room modern house; one 8-acre farm, 6-room house, FOR SALE—Auto and aircraft mechanics' tool kit with chest. A-1 condition.
Call at 636 South Fayette St. 210
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GOOD HOME for sale; immediate possession. Phone 27722. 199tf FOR SALE—By owner, practically new 5-room, one floor plan, modern house shown by appointment. Phone 23461.

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EXPANSION IS PLANNED BY WOOSTER RUBBER CO.

WOOSTER, Oct. 3-(AP)-James E. Caldwell, president of the Wooster Rubber Co., said today his firm had leased the building of the Steel Storage File Co. to provide room for postwar expansion. About 100 persons will be employed in the new building, Caldwell reported.

No. 5016.

Date, October 1st, 1945. Attorney, Joseph H. Harper.

LEGAL NOTICE Delbert Riley, whose place of resi-dence is unknown, is hereby notified that Anna Riley has filed her petition against him for divorce and other relief, in Case No. 20028, of the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 8th day of November,

ANNA RILEY, Plaintiff.

PUBLIC SALE

(CLOSING OUT)

I have decided to discontinue farming and will hold a complete closing out sale of my livestock and farm equipment at my farm, 8 miles south of Washington C. H., and 6 miles north of Greenfield, on Route 70 (Greenfield Pike),

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

4 BROOD SOWS, to farrow about October 16

FARM EQUIPMENT

One cultipacker, in A-1 condition; 1 rotary hoe, good; one 14-ft. drag; 1 A-harrow; 1 gas engine (1½ H. P.); 1 Mogul cil burning engine, 8 H. P., on steel frame and wheels; one 8-in. International feed grinder; 1 spring wagon; 1 platform scales (600 lbs.); 1 corn sheller; 1 step ladder; 1 extension ladder (30 ft.); 7 Smidley hog boxes; one 15x8 hog box with steel roof on 6-in. runners; 1 galvanized feeder; 1 Page fence stretcher; one lot of carpenter tools; 1 spirit level; 1 boring machine with three bits (1 in., 11/4 in., 11/2 in.); 1 crosscut saw; 1 buck saw; 1 hand feed cutter; 1 Clipper seed cleaner; 1 electric motor; 2 log chains; 2 galvanized tanks; 1 galvanized hog fountain; one 25-ft. drive belt.

MISCELLANEOUS One screen door, 71/2 ft. x 34 in.; 1 brooder house, 8x12, on run-

ners; 1 oil burning brooder stove; one lot of galvanized chicken coops; 3 iron kettles and rings; 1 Enterprise lard press; 1 sausage grinder; 1 oil stove; 1 lawn mower; 1 Winchester rifle, 22 L. R. calibre rear peep sight, ivory bead front sight, lever action; 1 Parker 12 gauge shotgun; muzzle loading rifle.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One oak bedroom suite; 6 dining chairs; 1 bookcase; several rocking chairs; 1 lounge; 2 rugs (12x11-3); 1 feather bed; 1 hospital bed and mattress; one lot of dishes, etc.

ANTIQUES One 3-cornered walnut cupboard; 1 bureau (very old); 1 spinning wheel; 1 drop leaf table; one lot of dishes; 1 Birge and Fuller 8-day, weight clock with brass works (over 100 years

HAROLD BREAKFIELD W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

old); other articles too numerous to mention.

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

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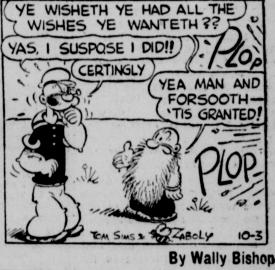


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